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Hydro workers keep free lunches despite cutbacks

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

There is such a thing as a free lunch.

Ontario Hydro workers will continue to get meals paid for by their employer, according to the terms of a two-year collective agreement ratified by their union last week.

The winter meal provision, as it is officially called, was on the bargaining table but its terms remained unchanged. It allows outdoor workers to eat their meals in local restaurants from November 1 to April 30. Anyone working four hours of overtime, at any time of the year, is also entitled to a free meal.

The provision is a boon for local restaurants. Last November a restaurant in Fort Irwin, Eaters, fed eight to 10 employees daily for six weeks while they worked on line maintenance at Haliburton Lake.

Ontario Hydro workers routinely eat at the Kozy Korner in Haliburton village. They used to fill three or four tables with 20 or more workers on the average day, but recent layoffs cut the number down to 10 or 12 this past winter.

The crown corporation laid off 6,500 workers last year, in a house cleaning intended to cut costs. After raising hydro rates 30 per cent since 1990, the company has pledged to freeze customer rates this year, so operating costs are the target. Ontario Hydro had losses of \$3.5 billion in 1993 and is carrying a debt load of more than \$34 billion.

The Minden office's union representative said the meals were necessary because employees working outdoors in 40-below temperatures needed a proper meal.

"They can't eat frozen sandwiches, that's unhealthy," said chief steward Paul Sisson. "People shouldn't be subjected to that."

He said workers were entitled, under the collective agreement, to a warm place to eat or a warm meal. If a company trailer is supplied at the work site, employees are expected to supply their own meal.

Otherwise they can use local restaurants and claim the meal allowance. He said workers weren't supposed to drive long distances to take advantage of the allowance.

"Winter meals are supplied within reason, if they're 16 miles from a restaurant it's not ideal to drive."

He said there was no price limit put on the meal allowance. Workers are expected to use their discretion.

They order a meal, sign a chit and the restaurant submits the bill to Ontario Hydro.

A spokesman for the utility said the meal provision was a recognition of the type of work done by

outdoors workers, who are often in remote areas removing trees or repairing trouble spots.

"Because they are doing very physical work in very cold surroundings they need to get inside and get warmed up," said Ted Gruetzner, a corporate relations officer at Ontario Hydro's Toronto head office.



Women's activist says men must choose sides

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

There is no neutral position on the issue of women's equality or violence against women. Men must choose which side they are on, the president of a national women's organization told a Haliburton audience last weekend.

"Men must support women in their struggle" or stand against them and become part of the problem, said Sunera Thobani, the president of the National Action Committee for the Status of Women.

She spoke at a fundraising dinner at the Haliburton Curling Club last Saturday night.

The \$25-a-plate dinner was in support of the women's emergency house, the community project being organized in Haliburton County to provide a safe haven for abused women.

Thobani said that when she had first been invited to speak she had intended to talk about reproductive technology. But she changed her theme after the house project ran into opposition last month, and a petition against it was circulated in Haliburton village.

Instead, she gave an impassioned speech on the economic, political and social inequality of women, which she said was the cause of violence against them.

Her remarks were greeted with warm applause from the audience of about 65 people, 10 of them men.

One of them, Rob Heming of Minden, said it was unfortunate more people weren't there to hear Thobani speak. He said it wasn't just a male/female issue.

"It's a community issue. The



NAC's Sunera Thobani

community is made up of individuals and organizations...We all have to make our choice."

He said he was disappointed the group was so small and not representative of all of the community.

Social care workers, counsellors and teachers made up the majority of the audience.

After her speech Thobani told the Echo that she didn't think the George Street petition spoke badly of Haliburton, and she was pleased to hear that many of the residents who signed it had since changed their mind.

But she still had difficulty understanding why it had been circulated.

"It's not so much an impression of this town as such. But it shows how little value is put on the importance of stopping violence against women."

What did it say if the potential for noise in the neighbourhood, or a possible confrontation, was more important than acts of violence against women?, she asked.

The project, that was scheduled to be completed this week by an army of local volunteers, has been indefinitely stalled after a storm of protest arose last month over a proposed location for the emergency house.

S.I.R.C.H. (Supportive Initiatives for Residents of County of Haliburton), the organization behind the project, had not revealed the location before neighbours on George Street in Haliburton saw surveyors checking the proposed site.

The resulting petition opposing the residential location caused Dysart et al council to seek legal advice on the appropriate zoning for the house. Its decision to require a special zoning meant a proposed May 7 start date had to be abandoned. The deal on the George Street property fell through and S.I.R.C.H. is still looking for another property.

"I felt very sad when I was asked to speak on the issue of violence against women," Thobani told her audience. "We so desperately want it to stop, to stop dealing with it. It costs so much to women and children, and it's a painful thing to deal with."

But she said it wouldn't go away until society acknowledged women's right to equality, until there was a shift in the power structure that creates women's dependency on men, and until communities recognized the problem in their midst.

She said Canada was suffering a strong backlash against the progress women had made in their fight for equality and it was important to stand up to it.

Women are losing out to what she described as a government attack on social programs, a failure to provide affordable child care and cuts to education funding.

She said it was important for women to stand together in the fight.

"When we come together we gain strength and power and nothing can stop us from changing our life."

Glamorgan debate revives old divisions

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

As Glamorgan council discussed what projects it wants to undertake with the federal/provincial infrastructure program, there was an unseen audience listening in.

Cottagers might not have been sitting in the council chambers on Wednesday night, but they were certainly there in spirit.

Councillors were trying to decide how to spend the \$123,000 the infrastructure program has made available. Should they give a state-of-the-art facility to the community centre or should they spend the money on roads?

"Has anyone else had calls from ratepayers?" asked Councillor Lorrie Saville, who in the last municipal election, garnered a lot of the cottagers' votes. "There's a great concern that the community centre is for a small majority of ratepayers. The roads are for all ratepayers."

As the debate evolved, it turned out that the "small majority of ratepayers" are local residents.

They often make use of the centre for recreational and special events such as wedding dances. However, there have long been complaints that the kitchen facilities are not up to standard and there are problems with the flooring. As well, there's not enough room to hold larger events which might bring more money into the community.

"The community centre is not satisfactory for the people of Glamorgan," said Councillor Earl MacDuff. "They have a daughter that gets married and they can't have a reasonable wedding dance."

On the other hand, cottagers use the centre infrequently and have long complained about the state of the roads.

"I strongly feel we're looking after a small minority of people and I think it's wrong," said Saville, a cottager who retired to the area several years ago. In Glamorgan, as in many other Highlands municipalities, cottagers make up about three-quarters of the ratepayers. Saville complained that many local resi-

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Schools across the county celebrated Education Week last week. At left Amelia and Alex Ambridge's ventriloquist act at the JDHES talent night. And above: Open House at Wilberforce Elementary. Kelly Jones admires the work of her daughter Robin (front) and friend Lindsey Logan. Education Week photos are throughout this issue and there will be more next week.

This week

Haliburton has a future in computer age

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

It's all attitude. The county's Community Futures co-ordinator told a high school audience last week that the biggest obstacle to making Haliburton a successful tourist destination is in the community's attitude.

"Our biggest problem is we're too damned modest," said Bryan Brown. "We have to believe we're just as good, if not better, than anywhere else in the world."

He was speaking at a career seminar on tourism that wrapped up Education Week at the Haliburton high school.

The entire school was invited to hear speakers on the theme With The Future in Mind. They included Paul Burton, an instructor in the tourist management program at Georgian College in Barrie, and Jim Pierson, an Eagle Lake computer whiz, whose company specializes in cutting edge computer technology design.

Burton took a look at the many



Community Futures co-ordinator Bryan Brown told HHSS students Haliburton County is "too damned modest."

opportunities available in the rapidly growing tourism industry, ideas that could be adapted to Haliburton County.

"There's something for everyone. It's a growth industry that's becoming more sophisticated, more computerized and more organized," said Burton.

He said new ideas like eco-tourism and adventure tours were

Local MPP Chris Hodgson, who made the opening address, said a full time job in their home towns in the tourism industry was just one of many opportunities open to students.

He said their chances of success in their lives was no less than that of their grandparents.

He spoke of the isolation of the Highlands and the limitations it put on earlier generations.

"Our grandparents didn't have school busing, they didn't have access to higher education, their opportunities were limited."

He said that had changed somewhat for his generation, but isolation from new ideas and jobs had still been a problem.

"Today technology has changed the nature of the economy," said Hodgson, an HHSS graduate. The new generation of workers wouldn't have to leave home to reach out to the world.

"(Through computers) we have access to ideas and innovations around the world."

Pierson expanded on that theme in his lecture, showing how com-

munication has expanded from hieroglyphics, through the first printing press to the "real time" communication by the newest in computer networks.

Pierson, a self-described mad scientist of computer inventions, works from his Eagle Lake home, although his company's research and production office is in Pennsylvania.

As students listened in he spoke to his partner, Terry Smith, by a computer link to make his point that the outside world was easily available to them.

Some of his audience, while intrigued by Pierson's presentation, were also concerned by it.

"It's scary if it's going to be like that," said Grade 11 student Aaron Tomlinson. "Right now he's using words we don't even know. It's way out of our league."

Business Briefs

Customers with questions about their business or home telephone now have one easy solution – they can dial 310-BELL. This new service is available anywhere in Ontario and will ensure easy access to the local Bell Customer Service Centre.

Imelda Maguire and Bryan de Lang are opening Melbryan House just off Hwy 35 Minden on South Lake Road. This new business is a picture framing and fine art studio. A press release says "a unique, monk-like sculpture defines the location of the business, as well as the Melbryan philosophy that 'it is the simple things in life that count.' The nature of the business is to promote art work in addition to custom framing and a promotional line of length moulding. To introduce themselves to the community and fellow artisans, Melbryan House is hosting an open house on the Victoria Day weekend. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the entire weekend and continuing until May 30. For more information, please call 286-6461.

Don't forget the Chamber of Commerce's Business to Business meeting on May 11. Local business people are invited to get together at the Wigamog Inn to share ideas and enthusiasm for the upcoming season. The reception starts at 7 p.m. and everyone is invited to attend.

West Guilford will be seeing some changes this summer at the Guilford Boy. Owners Mary and Merrill Barry are in the process of selling the store, restaurant and bakery. The proposed new owners are Peggy and Everitt Pouw. They are moving to the county from Brampton, although for Mrs. Pouw, a West Guilford native, it will be a return home. The Pouws have already taken over the restaurant and bakery side of the business. They will operate it under the name Log Cabin Bakery and Restaurant. They are open for business, operating seven days a week from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mary Barry said she will keep the gift shop open through the summer, seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., to sell off her stock.

Schindler's List a realistic story, theatre owner says

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

LOU CONSKY HAS HEARD STORIES of the Holocaust all his life. But as far as he's concerned, you can't get any better stories than what you see on Schindler's List.

This isn't an advertisement (Consky owns Molou Theatre in Haliburton, where the movie continues to play for a second weekend). This is just how he sees it, as one member of the Jewish Canadian population.

The Oscar-winning Schindler's List is about German industrialist Oskar Schindler, a man who profited during World War II by employing Jewish workers for free in his enamelware plant. As the Holocaust descended over Europe, the once self-indulgent man who hob-nobbed with Nazi officials was willing to risk it all to protect and then rescue more than 1,100 Jews.

"There are a lot who don't want to see it...It's too close to them. They lost relatives over there," Consky says. But this wasn't the case for Consky, whose family died before the war.

Consky was born in 1917 in Toronto. His

father had been expelled from Russia when he was in his 20s for having a beet farm. "Anyone in the Jewish faith was not allowed to be an industrialist or a farmer."

In those days the "true north strong and free" was not a phrase that was meant for those of Jewish faith. He remembers living in Fenelon Falls as a teenager: "You'd see swastikas going up and you'd see 'no Jews allowed' signs."

But that was the extent of it for him. Now he is focused on reactions to the film – something he has found somewhat troubling. "I think the wrong generation is coming to it. There weren't any high school kids," he says of last week's audience.

"It's something they should know about, because we still have neo-Nazis around."

He also noticed at Friday night's show that some older adults walked out a third of the way into the movie. But he's also been approached by many who appreciated director Steven Spielberg's depiction of history.

"It's a crazy world we live in. We have the same thing going on in Bosnia...But it doesn't ring home until it's right in front of you."

"I think the wrong generation is coming to see the movie," says Lou Consky. "There weren't any high school kids."

"We provide support long after the funeral."

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Trailer site rentals may increase in 1995

Are trailer owners getting a "free ride" in Dysart? Council considers the ramifications of higher fees

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the May 9 meeting of Dysart et al council, with all members present.

Trailer taxes

When someone buys a cottage, they pay property taxes to help pay for the services they use. When someone puts a trailer in a trailer park, they only have to pay the rental fee. Except for the money the park owner pays in property taxes — and taxes are only on the land itself — trailer owners don't pay for any of the municipal services they use, such as dumps. Most councillors don't think that's fair and want to change the rules.

Until now, a trailer park was charged a \$25 annual licensing fee. That's for the entire park. At the next month's council meeting, councillors will be asked to vote on a by-law which would charge \$25 per site in the trailer park.

Councillor Brian Watts, who used to own a trailer park, agreed that the present licence fee was low but was against putting an extra financial burden on trailer owners. He says they put \$1,900 each into the local economy and they shouldn't be discouraged from coming here. As well, they must pay all applicable fees

when they improve their site, such as adding a deck.

"Cottagers spend a lot of money in the community, too, and they pay taxes," said Deputy-reeve Lloyd Leadbeater. Reeve Curry Bishop said that "I would think that the (trailer owners') impact on our dumps alone would be substantial." He believes trailer owners are getting "a free ride."

If the new licensing fee is approved, it would be effective January 1, 1995.

Chamber plea

For its 1994 budget, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce asked for a \$90,000 fee for service from the county. County council gave them last year's amount of \$50,400. As a result, the Chamber cut its marketing budget but still found itself with a \$7,000 deficit, president Brian Dean and Andy Salvatori told council.

"It makes it super difficult to function if we have to cut an additional \$7,000," said Dean. Watts agreed. "Some of the initiatives you planned are needed and I feel strongly that we should support the Chamber as much as we can... You can't run the Chamber of Commerce for \$50,000 a year and promote the area as well as it should be."

But Councillor Murray Fearrey disagreed with an extra municipal levy on principle. "I certainly don't support funding it at both levels. The Chamber is advertis-

ing Haliburton County, not Dysart."

Dysart already pays 35% of the county levy and a Chamber grant would raise that even more. Dysart also pays the wages of staff at the information caboose, a cost previously borne by the Chamber. Earlier in the meeting, council also agreed to pay one-third of the \$2,500 cost of the Bass 'n' Tario event in Haliburton this summer.

Councillor Robert Heinze said Dysart should pressure county council to increase the Chamber's grant.

507 should remain a highway

Highway 507 is an important link between Haliburton and Peterborough, and should be maintained as a provincial highway, council unanimously agreed. The province wants the highway, which stretches from Gooderham to Buckhorn, to become a county road. Maintenance rules for county roads are not as stringent as those for highways.

The north half of the highway is in Glamorgan, and Glamorgan council has asked for support in its fight against the transfer.

The county would not be given any financial consideration for the added responsibility, nor would it be able to give the province any of its roads. "Is that downloading or not?" asked Fearrey, adding that many medical services are linked with

Peterborough and it's important that the highway is well maintained in the winter.

No budget yet

Council was unable to pass its 1994 budget because it has yet to receive its board of education levy. There is legislation saying that the board must announce its levy before April 30 but the Haliburton board says an auditor is still going through its budget.

Two weeks ago, the board was told its provincial grant would be decreased by \$600,000. The board decided not to decrease spending in compensation. While Dysart council agreed that the grant decrease would affect the overall levy, it felt that the board budget itself should have been ready for the auditor's approval beforehand.

Council collects the board levy from property owners. It cannot send out the tax bills until it knows the board levy. If it is late in sending out the tax bills, there's a possibility it will have to borrow the money and pay interest, thereby unnecessarily increasing its own budget.

Rather than wait until its June meeting, council will have to hold a special meeting to pass its budget once the levy is announced.

Bulldozer time

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association can use a municipal bulldozer for 10

days. This is the equivalent of a \$3,000 donation for trail maintenance. The HCSA will supply an approved driver.

When debating whether to give a cash donation or bulldozer time, Watts (who's also the president of the HCSA) said that if private landowners follow through on their threat to block access, the bulldozer time will be vital. If public access is maintained, then the trails are already in very good shape and the money would be more appreciated.

Coffee truck

Council gave approval for a coffee truck licence, but will make sure that the owner, Dori McKenna is aware of all the rules. The truck cannot park on municipal property or on roadside; it must park on private property. Food must come from a licensed establishment.

"The previous truck used municipal property and that caused a lot of problems," said Clerk-administrator Donna McCallum. As well, parents complained that the truck parked in front of the high school and sold cigarettes to students. Council cannot forbid the sale of cigarettes but can make sure that the truck is not parked on public property.

The licence fee is \$500.

Home sales

People who sell items from their homes will be reminded

that they should be paying the \$300 licensing fee. This includes people who sell such products as Mary Kay, Avon, and clothing.

"They're taking money out of the local economy and then some people expect you to provide jobs for their kids (at local stores)," says Fearrey. People who sell products from their home do not have to pay business taxes, thereby making it easier to compete with local businesses who have the extra costs.

Council will place an ad in the paper reminding people they are obligated to pay the hawk and peddler fees.

Safer corner

To make it safer for pedestrians, council will install a streetlight at the corner of Sir Sam's Road and County Road 14 in Eagle Lake. It will tender the subcontract for the installation of poles.

A petition garnered 146 signatures in support of the light. The county will also be asked to improve the signage.

Next Dysart council meets June 13.

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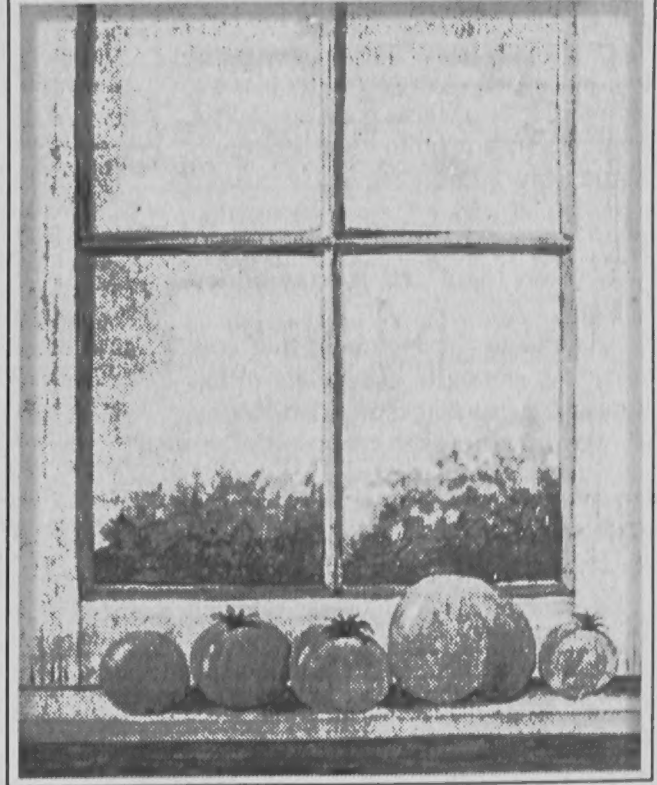


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EDITORIAL

All for one...

At a recent meeting, the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations urged its members to get more involved in the upcoming municipal elections. Cottagers should either make more of an effort to vote, or they should consider running for a council seat. But the guest speaker was quick to remind his audience that this was not an invitation to be confrontational. "Rather than approach elections with a negative viewpoint that says 'throw the bums out,' I suggest that our strategy should be to gain representation of our point of view," said John Birnbaum. What heartening words.

Since cottagers contribute almost three-quarters of the property taxes in Haliburton County, their political involvement is their right as well as their welcome contribution. They do give a different perspective to many debates, and as some cottage councillors have demonstrated, they also bring a wealth of knowledge and business contacts. By becoming more involved in the process, they're also less inclined to complain about council decisions - especially about budget matters.

But there is a danger that some people will begin to think there's a cottager viewpoint and a local viewpoint, and ne'er the twain shall meet. What's good for cottagers could be seen as bad for locals and vice versa.

In a small way, this was evident at Wednesday's debate at Glamorgan, when councillors argued whether they should spend government infrastructure money on the community centre or roads. The primary users of the centre are local residents, and Councillor Lorrie Saville indicated that many cottagers were against spending money on a service they didn't use. She even questioned spending money on a road that serviced only local residents.

What's so bothersome about this line of thinking is that it creates divisions that aren't necessarily there. Although they may only be able to visit their property on weekends and holidays, many cottagers feel it's important that their seasonal community is strong and healthy. Indeed, many of them feel a closer bond to their cottage community than their neighbourhood back in the city. When they arrive, they want to be able to hire services and buy the goods they need. They want someplace where their guests can stay overnight. They want to be able to go to a restaurant as a treat. They want to take part in the social and recreational events. What they don't want is stores that can't survive without them and a community that's stagnant.

When it comes to the argument that cottagers use the community centre less often, the first question that comes to mind is why anyone would be taking attendance. Whether it's a road or a dump or a community centre, it doesn't matter how many times you use it. It's simply important that the service is there when you need it. As well, strong services give cottagers a better incentive to turn their cottage into a home. People are retiring at much younger ages and they want to be sure there will be plenty for them to do at their new home.

Even more troubling is the thought that there could ever be a lack of community spirit, either among cottagers or locals. There needs to be a shared sense of values. Use should not be the sole criteria in deciding who pays for a service. If you start saying "cottagers don't use the community centre," then why should Glamorgan residents help pay the province's share for the SkyDome? Should healthy people pay for hospitals? Should single people pay for schools?

As a society in general, we must all rise above our own interests and decide there is some public good to certain projects. Everyone who owns property in the Highlands has a commitment to its growth and prosperity. And everyone has a say in how that growth should take place. M.P.



Photo by Len Pizzev

Memories jogged by old photo...

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

The "Pic of the Past" photo in the April 26 edition of the Echo - a parade passing the old Bank of Montreal and Grigg Co., - prompted some conversation with my sister Phyllis Waind, and the following comments:

The building which you show is the site of the building and ending of our father's fire fighting career. It replaced an older and somewhat ramshackle one which burned in the spring of 1946, which had been a 5 and 10 cent store run by Mr. Thompson. On the occasion of that earlier fire, there was some confusion as to where the two fire pumps were located, and how to run them.

Following this, a public meeting was held which resulted in our father, Tom Chambers, being appointed fire chief, at an annual salary of \$50. The other men on the fire department were unpaid volunteers.

The fire pumps were placed on the back of a red half-ton pick-up truck, together with a large reel containing the hoses, and with the large take-up hoses on an overhead rack. This was normally kept in our father's place of business, Chambers Motors, which was located where Cordell's store is now. Shortly after that, a Buick ambulance was secured, and stored there also.

Our father took a number of courses in fire-fighting, civil defense, and first aid, as did a number of other firemen. In those days there existed a civil defense map showing the roads in the province which would be open or closed in the event of an atomic attack. Because of his firefighting responsibilities, our father rarely took a holiday, except for hunting season, when he always managed to get away.

A fire in December of 1950 burned down the Chambers Motors garage, and resulted in a news bulletin which stated that the Haliburton Fire Station had burned down. The original ambulance was lost, but the small fire truck was housed in a nearby building and was saved.

In the early 1950s, our father took a larger truck cab and frame to Woodstock where it was fitted with a built-on tank and a pump run by the truck motor.

The Bank of Montreal building shown in your picture burned in March of 1956, resulting in the death of our father, who was overcome by smoke, and could not be rescued despite heroic efforts by fellow firefighters.

Thank you for this opportunity to outline the

memories which your newspaper picture evoked; to say a few words about the early days of the Dysart Fire Department; and to correct the date of the burning of the former Bank of Montreal building.

Dave Chambers,
Bridgenorth.

... and an old newspaper

David Clee, a former teacher in Haliburton recently sent this letter to Joe Iles of Haliburton. Mr. Iles had sent Mr. Clee a copy of our March 22 reproduction of a 1949 Haliburton County News.

Dear Joe:

Thank you so much for the newspaper you sent me the other day. I read all of it with great interest. You have certainly contributed a great deal to the Echo. You almost kept that paper "going".

I read the 'old' column with great nostalgia. Remember how Creighton used to report were on weekends so and so spent the weekend at such and such a place, etc.

Creighton used to write every week that David Clee spent the weekend in Toronto. I was quite embarrassed and I told Creighton to stop mentioning me as it made me look as if I were never at home (Haliburton). Anyway a couple of weeks later Creighton put in the following lines: "David Clee spent the weekend at his home in Haliburton".

Those days were carefree, happy days. We used to laugh a great deal with so much teasing. I recall how Creighton used to tease me about having supper at Mrs. Hall's. Actually, I only went to Maude's on one occasion. He also teased me about Dorothy Clark who used to be the Post Office manager. Why Dorothy I shall never know. Anyway, it was all done without malice. Creighton, in those days, didn't have a care in the world. I remember too that his mother almost worshipped him. Remember the song - "In the cool, cool, cool of the evening" ... Happy memories prevail.

Power play by Ontario Hydro

To the Editor:

My husband, two year old son, and I recently moved to a rented home in the village. The last rental agreement we had (for two years) included utilities. This new location does not include utili-

ties, so we've been hit with numerous installation, re-connect etc. fees. We expected these charges and budgeted ourselves accordingly. Yesterday, by registered mail, I received a letter from Ontario Hydro demanding a \$700 security deposit. As we had an account with Hydro, here in Haliburton, two years ago, I assumed there was a mistake. Not so! Hydro wants current information. Their definition of current information is six months! They will not look at older account information.

I explained that my husband and I had been employed at the same full-time jobs for well over five years and could supply Hydro with excellent letters of reference. This is not good enough. They want the money now. I offered to pay the security deposit in installments. This is not good enough. They want the money NOW.

So, we'll pay. I don't want to phone "Chris" (Hodgson) as all our friends urged me to do. We would have re-thought our whole move had Ontario Hydro had the common courtesy to tell me about this security deposit when I called to reactivate our account. I was not even warned. This is the New Ontario Hydro? Yikes!

Patty Parkinson,
Haliburton.

Irrational ideas on gun control

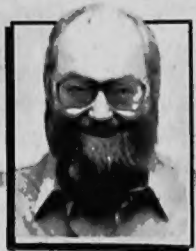
To the Editor:

A year and a half ago I wrote a letter to the Echo regarding the latest attempt at gun control legislation by Kim Campbell, then Minister of Justice. This legislation involved locking up all guns and ammunition, and or turning in unwanted guns and ammunition to the OPP. At the time, I thought that this will only create another rule that sportsmen will have to knuckle under and fork out some more money for locking devices, in order to comply with a law that is unenforceable. Well, time has shown that the only effect this legislation had, was to create a dozen jobs, and sell thousands of dollars worth of metal cabinets for storing fire arms.

I can no longer hold my tongue (finger) regarding the number of foolish ideas regarding the control of fire arms used in armed robberies. Because of a recent killing during a hold up, a person was murdered, loss of life, by any means is truly a sad situation. But this incident has brought out a flurry of irrational suggestions by some of our elected representatives, that boggles the mind. The latest Minister of Justice Allen Rock suggested that the

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Bathtubs versus showers



**THE VIEW
FROM HERE**
HARVEY CLARKE

THEY SAY THE WORLD can be divided into two kinds of people. For instance, some people are dog people— others are cat people. Some people enjoy winter most, others prefer summer.

They even say there is one group who divide the population into two kinds of people — those who like to divide people into two groups — and another group that doesn't...

While almost everyone enjoys a swim in the river at our place in season, many visitors go antsy when they're up here because they can't take a shower. They're shower people — and I'm not. I guess I'm more the tub type...

In recent years, as we have spent more time travelling, I have had to become a shower user. We have a little 24-by-32 unit right in our motor home, which my petite wife prefers, but I find a bit confining. Brings out my closet-phobia, so to speak.

This means that, as I travel, I am at the mercy of the various campgrounds for the quality of the showers I get. Of course, my feet suffer right off the bat, because I won't go in any of them without something between them and the floor. Got athlete's foot once as a boy — and never again!

We stayed at a lot of KOAs (Kampgrounds of America — nothing to do with the Klan) on this past trip. They are generally pretty good. Though it was the off season, the water was usually hot, but the shower area could be quite chilly.

It took us three nights in the motorhome after we got back before we had the house warm enough and the plumbing all patched and working again. But after six months on the road, it is hard to describe what a pleasure it was to fill the old tub to the top and sink into it for a soak.

I use the term "old tub" advisedly, because it is. As a matter of fact, it has its birthday month

moulded right into its bottom — 11/11 for November, 1911. A little over 83 years old, back in the days when a tub was a tub.

It is five-and-a-half feet long, two feet wide — and 18 inches deep on the inside, higher from the floor, as it stands on clawed feet. And the back slants comfortably, too.

When I acquired it, we were living in a condo with an excuse for a bathtub like they install these days — short, narrow, and with a back that goes virtually straight up. I had vowed that we would have a comfortable bath in the home we were then building in Haliburton, and once again fortune smiled upon me.

I was doing some marketing work for a friend who had just moved his company into a home a block or two south of the University of Toronto. I had admired its conversion to a rather fancy apartment upstairs, a neat series of offices downstairs, on a tour of the place when I arrived.

After our meeting, we sat on the back porch in the late afternoon sun for a beer, and I commented on the pile of plaster and lath in the garage. He lamented the fact that you can get people to do the work, but they won't clean up afterwards.

"There's a great big old fashioned bathtub under all that," he said. "You'd think they'd want to haul it away for the scrap value alone."

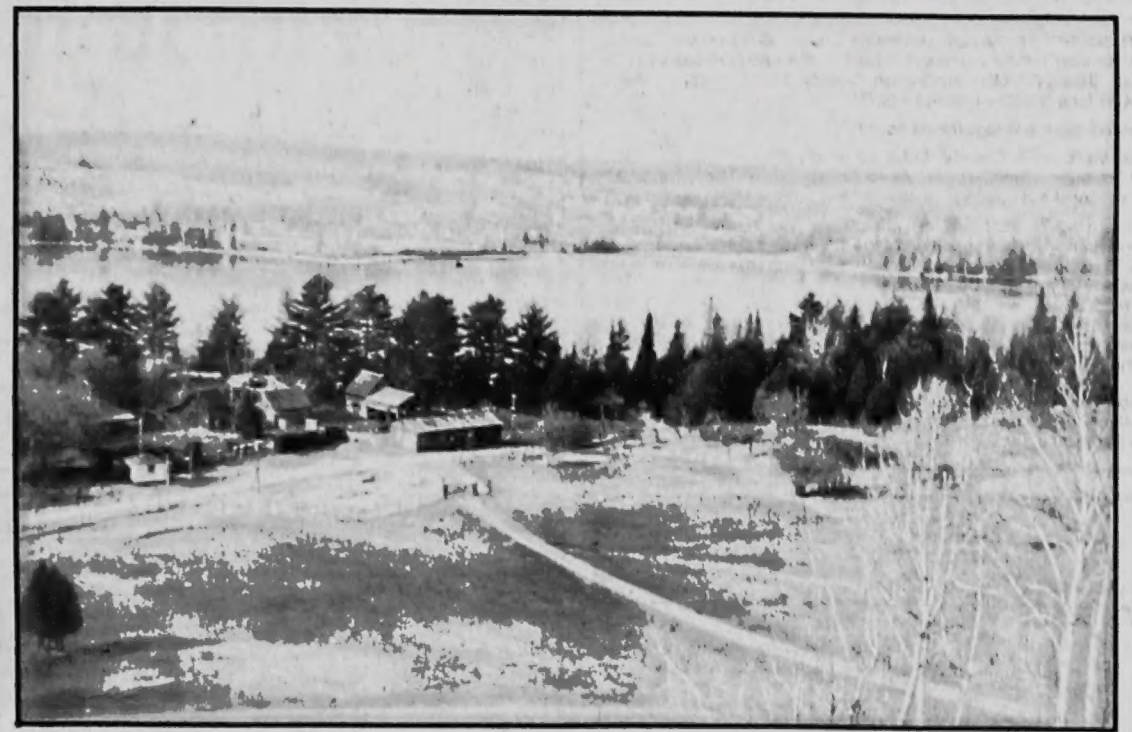
That perked up my ears, and in a flash I was out in the garage, digging in the rubble. I couldn't see it well but we made a deal for me to come and take it all away that weekend.

The tub turned out to be in great shape (owned by a little old lady whose husband had the house built when they married in 1912, and had sold it to my friend when she went into a home) — and probably only used on Saturday nights!

It sat around a couple of places, in backyards and under porches until we had the house along to the bathroom stage. Then the Bathtub King refinished it in browns to go with the rest of the fixtures, and we hauled it up here and plumbed it in.

I enjoy my tub whenever I can, but the highlight of the week for me is to warm the room and run off a full tub of a Sunday afternoon, hop in with the Sunday Star nearby, and end off the day with an hour's soak.

It isn't Sunday, but it sounds so good that I think I'll slip into a warm tub right now...

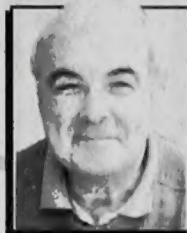


Pic of the Past

This week the Haliburton Highlands Golf Club

opens this week so we thought this was a good time to share this old photo from the 9th hole overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog. Our thanks to long-time cottager John Southcombe for the photo.

A checklist of job skills



FUTURE DIRECTIONS
ROY GORDON

IN ORDER TO position themselves in the right place for jobs and careers in the new economy — what kind of skills will people require? This seems to be the predicament that education finds itself in constantly. The Radwinski report "The Ontario Study of the Relevance of education and the issue of Dropouts" (1987) seems to have signaled the beginning of the latest round of debates.

As we stated in our initial article, the Conference Board of Canada went to its member companies (such as Bank of Montreal, Bell Canada, Imperial Oil, Canada Post et. al.) and asked them a question. The question simply put, was what generic skills, attitudes and behaviours do they look for in new recruits. In September 1992, they released the results of this survey in a pamphlet called "Employability Skills Profile". This article and the next will discuss the components of this profile. A suggestion to parents would be to sue this profile as a checklist when working with and helping your children look toward the future.

They have listed the skills under three broad headings — Academic skills, Personal management skills and Teamwork skills.

The Academic skills are those skills which provide the basic foundation to get, keep and progress on a job and to achieve the best results. Canadian employers need a person who can:

- Communicate
- Understand and speak the languages in which business is conducted
- Read, comprehend and use written materials including graphs, charts and displays.
- Listen to understand and learn
- Write effectively in the languages in which

business is conducted.

Think

- Think critically and act logically to evaluate situations, solve problems involving mathematics and use the results

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- Use technology, instruments, tools and information systems effectively

- Access and apply specialized knowledge from various fields (e.g., skilled trades, technology, physical sciences, arts and social sciences)

Learn

- Continue to learn for life

This list sounds somewhat like the traditional rallying cry of back to the basics except upon closer scrutiny the old basics have expanded. Let us consider reading for a moment. The majority of people are able to sit and read this newspaper, have read a novel over the past year, have read magazine articles. Reading is an essential skill for a full and productive life. However, there is another kind of reading and writing that is becoming essential and it is associated with technology. The kind of reading involved when you are trying to set your new microwave, or your V.C.R., your satellite dish and connect your C.D.

Dr. Willard Daggett, addressing a group of educators in Toronto in 1993, described a study that had taken place in the United States and Canada during 1992. A research organization was asked to go across North America and try to determine what age groups had the greatest capability of using consumer friendly technology. The most successful group was the ten to twelve year olds, better than the eighteen to twenty year olds. There was a group that did worse than the high school graduates and that was the group with a Masters degree. According to studies cited by Daggett, it was found that reading a novel was a different cognitive process than reading a V.C.R. manual.

For the person entering the job market in the future this profile can provide you with the guidelines and the rest is up to you. Next week, we will look at the other essential skill areas — Personal Management Skills and Teamwork Skills.

Achy, breaky season



NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

THIS IS THE TIME of the year when I bless the day my husband talked me into getting a hot tub. Talk about your creaking joints!

Recently, Ed took a week off, and we spent ten days practically non-stop doing major projects around Tonarosa Farms North. On rainy days we cleaned the cold room and the barn. In between showers, we tilled, manured and planted everything we could put in the ground early. We moved rocks and earth. We took donations to the dump. (Sooner or later one has to accept the fact that we're never going to recycle some of that junk.) Ed re-designed the little front porch, and I re-potted and transplanted.

Aside from the fact that we couldn't remember what day it was, we had great fun working together. But oh the pain. The moaning and creaking getting out of bed in the morning. One day it would be our backs, another, our shoulders or wrists. One morning (and I still can't think why) my bum was so sore, it hurt to sit. Ever have a

Charlie horse in your big toe? So into the hot tub we went. Often. Very often!

We just got too out of shape over that frigid winter. Who could walk with all those minus forty wind chill factors. Every time we tried, the wind burnt our faces. Now all those unused muscles are protesting their abrupt awakening. I guess I should have kept up with the swimming at PineStone. But it's a long way from here to there in the cold.

It would be nice if someone could talk Sir Sam's Inn into installing an indoor pool. Then all us Eagle Lake and West Guilford residents would have someplace to exercise. The inn already had an outdoor pool. They could just erect a building around it. Couldn't they?

Barring that, I guess we'll have to put an exercise gym in the basement.

At least it looks like Spring is getting serious. Nice long, sunny days. Some brave leaves are getting set to unfurl. The frost is finally out of the ground, and the worms are abundant in the crumbly soil.

It's almost time to canoe out to watch the muskies' mating ritual. I've got to get my potatoes in the ground. And the tomato plants are basking in the sunny dining room window. I suspect they'll be there awhile yet, as the nights are very cold. So far the wind has kept the dreaded black flies from spoiling out outdoor time. But from time to time they've been seen swarming over our heads. It's coming. But why does it seem to be taking so long this year?

Tomorrow will be too late to respond to violence

To the Editor:

It strikes me that we are too often concerned about the trivial. We ignore the real issues that face everyone of us and concern ourselves more with superficial matters that have very little impact on us in the long run. We pretend too often, to be concerned about real issues and then

Criminal's good will

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possession of hand guns be prohibited, except for the military and police, then some one whispered in his ear that the person was shot with a sawed off shot gun, ops! then there was the suggestion, that guns be stored in gun storage locations, and could be taken out for practice shooting or during the hunting season. This created a barrage of complaints from rural and northern MPP's. This was then followed up by the idea that each community could decide if they would be a gun free zone or not. Can you picture this? A group of thugs planning their next heist, checking local by-laws to see if they can use their "pieces" in that selected area?

Whatever our law makers decide, I would ask that the following be considered, is this law enforceable, or does it require the good will of the criminal element to be effective?

George Soininen,
Wilberforce.

do nothing about it or avoid it. This not only happens globally but right here in Haliburton County as well. The Emergency House project, which has been so controversial of late, is a prime example of how a real issue gets muddled in the mist of trivial politics. The real issue in Haliburton County and across the globe is that women and children are being victimized repeatedly by men. Not only is this happening on an individual basis, but it is also happening in our political patriarchal system — right here in Haliburton.

The community would be in an uproar if animals were known to be routinely neglected and abused. The politicking in this community seems to avoid the real issue that women and their children need an Emergency House for their safety when leaving abusive men. It is time that the community recognize that abuse is real and it is happening all around you. To pretend that women abuse happens elsewhere is to buy into a myth that simply is not true. To oppose or hold up the process of bringing Emergency House into existence is to contribute directly and/or indirectly to the ongoing abuse of women. Emergency House is needed now. It cannot wait until tomorrow. A woman and her children need Emergency House today! Their lives are at stake! Do we not have an obligation to protect them before it is too late? Let's get moving!

Michael VandenBroek,
Minden.

Tales of the little people



DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

HAS ANYONE EVER ACTUALLY SEEN one of the little people?" asked Molly. She emphasized "seen" as though the word was synonymous with real. The conversation was taking place in the kitchen, where the slanting rays of early evening made the room feel cutoff from the rest of the planet, afloat in

its own world of warm smells and lazy movements. Molly's mother was slowly rolling out pie dough, gently pushing the roller to extend the pastry as far as possible without risking a tear. The apples, crusted with brown sugar and cinnamon, were heaped in a glass bowl, waiting to be slid into an old pie plate at the woman's elbow.

The pie plate had belonged to Molly's grandmother and its appearance had sparked a conversation about the old days, old ways and little people. Since the ripe old age of three, Molly, whose memory was particularly good, could remember listening to story after story, told by her grandmother in a softly lilting voice. She heard about

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Fun is the name of the hockey game

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

For veteran pro hockey player Walt McKechnie, the most important thing about the sport is to have fun.

He spoke to more than 200 local players, their coaches and parents at the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association awards Friday night at the Legion.

"It's important with minor hockey that kids learn respect and discipline...but the most important thing is having fun."

McKechnie's face is a familiar one in Haliburton, but for those who don't know him, he owns a sports bar and restaurant in town,

McKeck's Place, and has two daughters who are figure skaters.

McKechnie's athletic career lasted 17 years before he came to live in Haliburton in 1978. He played centre position for such teams as the Minnesota North Stars, Boston Bruins, Washington Capitals, Detroit Red Wings and the Toronto Maple Leafs.

"Back then, we really played the game for the love of it," he said.

Highlighting his career, he mentioned working with Don Cherry — once in Boston and once in Colorado. "He's the same in real life," he said. "You know what you're game is. If you're a

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ATOM B — Front row, from left are: Ryan Emmerson, Adam Henry, Kyle Robinson, Andrew Sachs and Laine Roberts. Second row, from left are: Kal Bulyaki, Matt Hutchinson, Shane Campbell, Derek Pugh and Ryan Kirkpatrick. Back row, from left are: manager Steve Kirkpatrick, coach John Robinson and assistant coach Kim Emmerson.



MIDGET OMHA: Front row, from left, are: Blaze Foster, Colin Morrison, Tim Stouffer and Tim Keefer. Back row: Jackie Morrison, Mark Stamp, Peter Brohman, Jamie Fryer, Andy Billings and coach Pat Morrison.



ATOM OMHA — Front row, from left are: Brian Hulholland, Chris Nimigon, Jamie Luck, Nick Cochrane and Ryan Wood. Back row, from left are: manager Karen Koz, Cole Glendinning, Jamie Johnston, Ryan Simioni, Adam Wilson, Scot Curry and assistant coach Bob Johnston.



NOVICE OHMA — Front row, from left are: Warren Cooper, Matt Gerry, Alex Ambridge and Ryan Chalmers. Second row, from left are: Travis Bain, Andrew Sachs, Jeff Wilson, Alex Judge, Chris Petrow and Chris Bishop. In the back row are trainer Steve Cooper, coach Paul Wilson and assistant coach Ernie Bain.



NOVICE C — Front row, from left are: Alec Frybort, Joey Sisson, Shawn MacInnes, Chris Jung and Kyle Boughner. Second row, from left are: Andre Nichol, Norm Smith, Danny Craig, Adam Frybort, Ross Gerry and Ryan Willis. Back row, from left are: assistant coach Roy Boughner, coach Wade MacInnes and trainer Kevin Sisson.



MITES — Front row, from left are: coach Roy Burk, Andrew Cooper, Luke Mayhew, Connor MacMillan, Dallyn Smith, Ryan Scheffee and trainer Tim Smith. Back row, from left are: Jeff Burk, Josh Mayhew, Jeff Griffin and Clayton Hodgson.



HALIBURTON MAJOR TYKES — Front row, from left are: Adrian Winn, Jeremy Moynes, Ross Gerry, Daniel Jung and Josh Fick. Second row, from left are: Josh Brown, Travis Burke, Andy Dawson, Adam Hutson, Kyle Espie and Nick Judge. In the back row are assistant coach Walt Tose, coach Jim Winn and assistant coach Glenn Fick.



NOVICE B — Front row, from left are: Ryan Hutson, Matthew Brown, Cory Poole and Jeff Packard. Second row, from left are: Ryan Goldenberg, Garrett Pockett, Joel Cooper, Adam Tomlinson and Cory Sisson. Back row, from left are: manager Greg Cooper, coach Bill Mulholland and assistant coach Norm Goldenberg.

Clarification

A sports story in the last issue of the Echo said to qualify for Bass 'n' tario's fishing derby in September, you must be one of 50 winning pairs at a family fishing event in July. It should have said you must be one of 50 duos who won at any of the eight Bass 'n' tario events held throughout south-central Ontario. The July 3 event in Haliburton is strictly to promote fishing in Haliburton, and is independent of the Bass 'n' tario Pro Classic.



MINOR TYKE — Front row, from left are: assistant coach Joe Roberts, trainer Peter Johnson, Matthew Roberts, Nick Chumley, Dylan Metcalfe and coach Rob Abbs. Back row, from left are: Justin Abbs, Cody Heins, Adam Sisson, Greg Nimigon and Adam Trueman.



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A Stumble
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Athletes break records at track and field meet

Weather co-operates as Haliburton Highlands Secondary School kicks off its spring season

by KEITH MCKELVEY
HHSS Co-op Student

Last Thursday, at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School the weather co-operated with the annual track and field meet. The rain held off and the temperature was cool, just the right condition for competitors in events – and it showed. Seven records were broken throughout the day.

Students who broke records were Mike Bradley, with two, the Midget Boys 100m, and Midget Boys Pole Vault. Anna Tomlinson also broke two records, which were Junior Girls Long Jump and Junior Girls Triple Jump. Aaron Tomlinson broke a record in Junior Boys Discus, Betty Verhovany broke a record in Senior Girls Long Jump, and Endres Weber broke a

record in Senior Boys Javelin.

Coach Walter Tose said that the temperature and the weather had a lot to do with the performance of the students. He said that Mike Bradley would have had another record also, if it hadn't have been for a strong headwind on the track.

Coach Paul Morissette says that this year was a high point for track athletes. He says that strong athletes come to the school in cycles, about every 10 years, and right now there are high performance levels from students. He says it's just like the football team. Every once in a while there is a really good team.

"Senior guys like Jamie Keefer, Chris Greenfield, and Andy Bacon are the best we've ever had, and this is they're last year," Morissette says. He also says there

are some younger students who have high standards: Mike Bradley, Joey Noel, Jess Wallace, Jammie Ogle, and Amanda Duncombe (who received five first places on Thursday). There are some strong Senior and Junior competitors, who are: Aaron Tomlinson, Pete Brohman, Betty Verhovany and Anna Tomlinson.

Morissette says that our school will have a good showing in many events this year. The sprint group, which Tim Davies is in charge of, will be strong this year, as well as a relay team. Long and Triple Jump, Shot-put, and Discus, and also Pole Vault are also strengths. "I'm very optimistic that we'll have a good year."

Although performance was high at the meet, attendance was

low. Coach Davies says that attendance has been low for the past couple of years. Only the students who attend all, or almost all, of the of the practices can compete in events. He says that the competitors really worked and trained hard before the meet.

The following are the results of

Thursday's track meet at HHSS.

Midget Girls

100m: Amanda Duncombe, 0:14.8; Amanda Morrison, 0:15.2; Kim Henry, 0:15.4; Caitlin Petit, 0:15.5
200m: Amanda Duncombe, 0:31.8; Kim Henry, 0:33.2; Rachel Brown, 0:33.7; Nikki

Gauley 0:34.3

400m: Amanda Duncombe, 1:13.2; Rachel Brown, 1:13.9; Jessica Martino 1:22.0

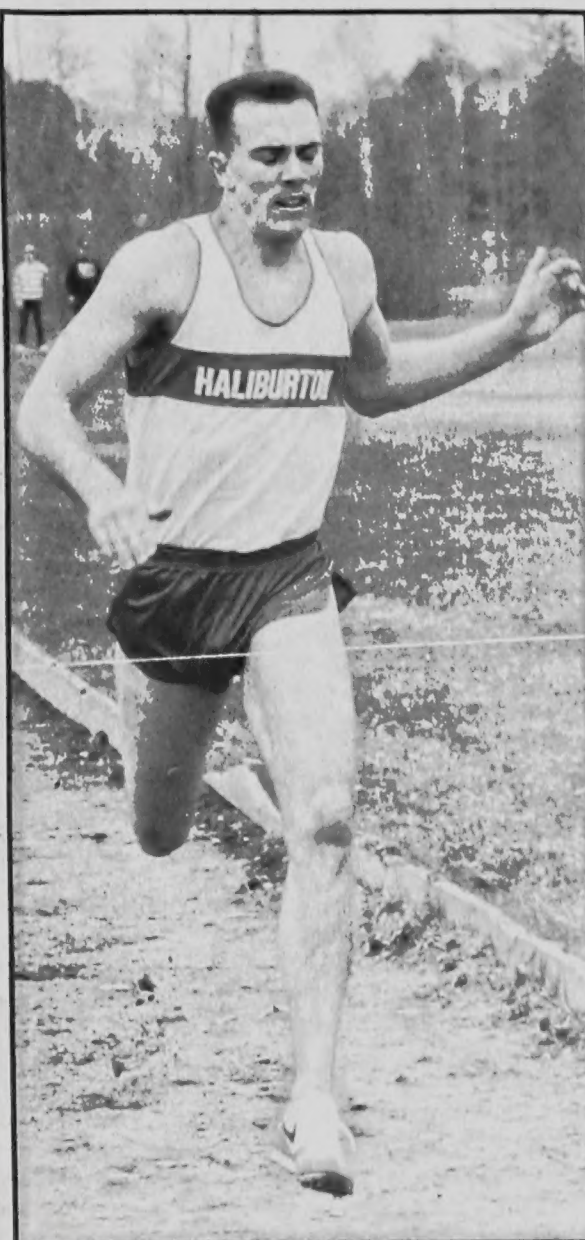
800m: Amanda Duncombe, 3:08.7; Janene Garbutt, 3:18.8; Rachel Levis, 3:36.4

1500m: Janene Garbutt, 6:59.0;

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Kim Henry, Amber Bunn, Nikki Gauley and Amanda Duncombe in the 200m Midget Girls race



Chris Greenfield comes in first in the 200 m



Aimee Mansfield watches shotputter Signe Mandrup

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Top HHSS qualifiers will go to Kawarthas

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Rachel Levis, 7:06.6

3000m: Rachel Levis, 16:39.5
Long Jump: Amanda Duncombe, 4.15m; Jammie Ogle, 3.91m; Jess Wallace, 3.86m; Amanda Morrison, 3.77

High Jump: Janene Garbutt, 1.35m; Marita Schrader, 1.29m; Jess Wallace, 1.25m; Amber Lee Cully, 1.23m

Triple Jump: Jammie Ogle, 8.98m; Kim Henry, 8.71m; Jess Wallace, 8.42m; Amber Bunn, 7.84m

Shotput: Sarah Johnson, 6.93m; Tiffani Cowen, 6.78m; Amber-Lee Cully, 6.72m; Nikki Gauley, 6.01m

Discus: Jess Wallace, 23.02m; Tiffani Cowen, 18.38m; Katrina Robinson, 16.98m; Sarah Johnson, 16.74;

Javelin: Sarah Johnson, 22.03m; Amber Bunn, 19.51m; Tiffani Cowen, 14.84m; Katrina Robinson, 12.50m

Sprint Hurdles: Jammie Ogle, 15.9; Jess Wallace, 15.9; Amanda Morrison, 16.6; Amber Bunn, 16.7

Distance Hurdles: Amber Bunn, 1:00.5; Caitlin Pettit, 1:02.1; Jessica Martino, 1:02.6

Midget Boys

100m: Mike Bradley, 0:12.0(record); Joey Noel, 0:13.3; Bob Sisson, 0:13.9

200m: Mike Bradley, 0:25.5; Darren Mills, 0:29.0; Bob Sisson, 0:30.1

400m: Kevin Brezina, 1:12.9; Nathan Stephenson, 1:14.1

800m: Nick Fawcett, 2:32.9; Jason Kasepchuck, 2:34.2;

Nathan Stephenson, 3:06.8

1500m: Nick Fawcett, 5:07.4; Jason Kasepchuck, 5:15.9;

Nathan Stephenson, 5:51.7

3000m: Nick Fawcett, 11:10.0;

Jason Kasepchuck, 12:14.7

Long Jump: Mike Reid, 5.0m;

Bob Sisson, 4.33m

High Jump: Darren Mills,

1.55m; Kevin Brezina, 1.55m

Triple Jump: Mike Reid,

10.31m; Kevin Brezina, 8.71m

Shotput: Quentin McCormack,

11.36m; George Godfrey,

10.31m; Joey Noel, 10.06m;

Sheamus Donnery, 7.70m

Discus: Joey Noel, 34.90m;

George Godfrey, 32.80m;

Quentin McCormack, 32.56m;

Darren Mills, 30.60m

Javelin: James Jennings,

35.68m; Sheamus Donnery,

31.27m; Quentin McCormack,

30.79m; Joey Noel, 30.58m

Pole Vault: Mike Bradley,

2.78m(record); Joey Noel,

2.25m; James Jennings, 2.25m;

Brian Wilson, 1.80

Sprint Hurdles: Mike Reid,

0:52.7

Distance Hurdles: Mike Reid,

0:52.7

Junior Girls

100m: Julie-Anne Adams,

0:15.0

200m: Karissa Baker, 0:33.5

Long Jump: Anna Tomlinson,

4.91m(record); Nikki Fluegal,

3.98m

High Jump: Krista Vick, 1.30m;

Julie-Anne Adams, 1.25m

Triple Jump: Anna Tomlinson,

10.16m(record)

Shotput: Bobbi Griffin, 7.89m;

Aimee Mansfield, 5.73m

Discus: Bobbi Griffin, 25.58m;

Aimee Mansfield, 18.64m; Krista

Vick, 15.82m; Andrea Black,

15.10m

Javelin: Bobbi Griffin, 25.04m;

Aimee Mansfield, 15.91m; Krista

Vick, 12.74m; Andrea Black,

12.46m

Sprint Hurdles: Anna

Tomlinson, 0:14.1; Julie-Anne

Adams, 0:15.2; Nikki Fluegal,

0:17.1

Distance Hurdles: Nikki

Fluegal, 0:56.9; Karissa Baker,

1:00.5

Junior Boys

100m: Will Wallace, 0:12.4;

Scott Whittaker, 0:12.4; Ryan

Goodall, 0:12.5; Tim Stouffer

0:12.5

200m: Will Wallace, 0:26.1;

Ryan Goodall, 0:26.2; Scott

Whittaker, 0:26.5

400m: Will Wallace, 0:59.1;

Scott Whittaker, 0:59.4

1500m: Max Weber, 6:29.7

Long Jump: Kevin Morissette,

5.60m; Ryan Goodall, 5.05m;

Darnell Gilbert, 4.90m; Max

Weber, 4.41m

High Jump: Travis Willison,

1.55m

Triple Jump: Scott Whittaker,

12.08m; Colin Klages, 10.23m;

Max Weber, 9.91m; Jon Hebert,

8.95m

Shotput: Peter Brohman,

11.61m; Mark Stamp, 10.54m;

Andrew McKelvey, 10.43m; Kirk

Smith, 9.36m

Discus: Aaron Tomlinson,

38m(record); Peter Brohman,

37.66m; Colin Klages, 30.96m;

Tim Stouffer, 30.66

Javelin: Tim Stouffer, 40.04m;

Andrew McKelvey, 33.90m;

Jamie Cowen, 32.84m; Kirk

Smith, 30.36m

Pole Vault: Travis Willison,

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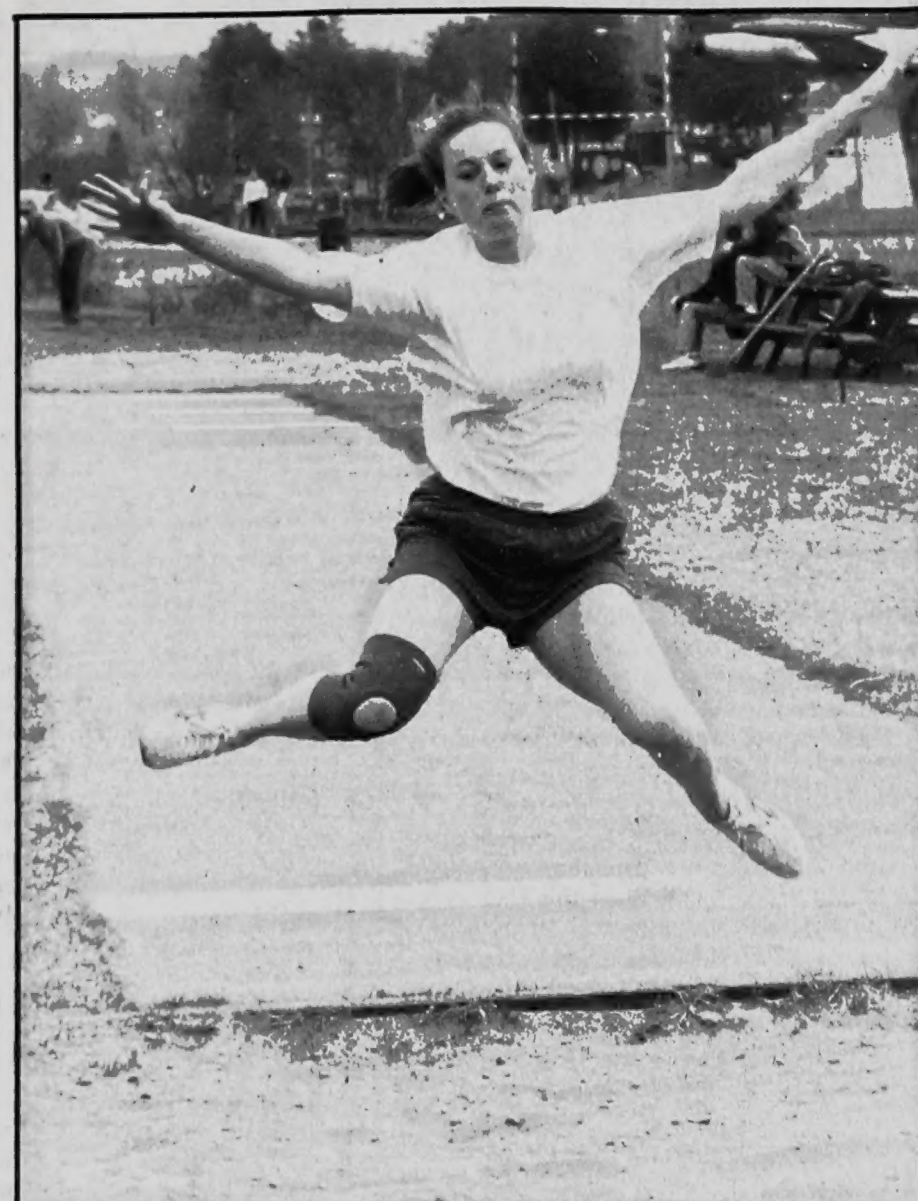
Kevin Morissette, 2.40m

Sprint Hurdles: Travis Willison,

0:18.5; Peter Brohman, 0:18.6;

Darnell Gilbert 0:19.2

Distance Hurdles: Peter



At Thursday's inaugural track and field meet, Jenn Bradford came in second in the long jump. Cool temperatures provided the perfect conditions for the students, who broke seven school records. It bodes well for a successful season

Brohman, 0:44.7; Travis Willison, 0:46.7; Darnell Gilbert 0:48.2

Senior Girls

100m: Signe Mandrup, 0:18.1

400m: Betty Verhovany, 1:11.4

Long Jump: Betty Verhovany,

4.69m(record); Jenn Bradford,

4.41m

High Jump: Signe Mandrup,

1.05m; Marta Mihaldinez, 1.05m

Triple Jump: Jenn Bradford,

6.82m

Shotput: Signe Mandrup,

6.58m

Javelin: Jenn Bradford, 21.75m;

Signe Mandrup, 14.89m

Senior Boys

100m: Chris Greenfield, 0:11.7;

Andy Bacon, 0:11.8; Jay Hughes,

0:11.9; Pete VanLeewan, 0:11.9

200m: Chris Greenfield, 0:24.4;

Andy Bacon, 25.4

400m: Chris Greenfield, 0:56.8;

Jason Simmons, 1:02.9

1500m: Jamie McMahon,

5:00.2

3000m: Jamie McMahon,

11:06.0

Long Jump: Chris Greenfield,

6.10m; Nico Haedicke, 6.02m;

Andy Bacon, 5.79; Ian Greaves,

5.48m

High Jump: Nico Haedicke,

1.65m; Ian Greaves, 1.63m; Jay

Hughes, 1.60m

Triple Jump: Chris Greenfield,

12.6m; Jason Simmons, 10.3m

Shotput: Jamie Keefer, 13.34m;

Endres Weber, 12.93m; Chad

Connelly, 11.79m; Anthony

Mestroni, 9.64m

Discus: Craig Mann, 36.68m;

Chad Connelly, 30.66m; Jamie

Keefer, 27.16m; Anthony

Mestroni, 24.34m

Javelin: Endres Weber,

49.13m(record); Craig Mann,

48.23m; Pete VanLeeWan,

42.99m; Ian Greaves, 35.90

Pole Vault: Craig Mann, no

placing; Endres Weber, no plac-

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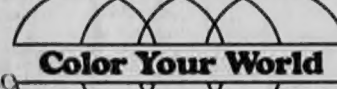


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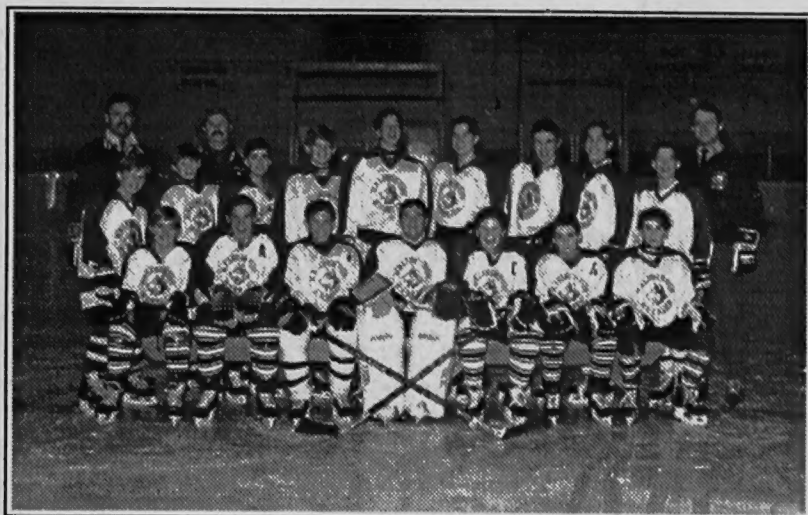
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Hockey banquet...

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checker, you better check...If you're a fighter, you better fight. That's just the way he is."

He also referred to an encounter with Gordie Howe during his first year in Minnesota. While he was on the bench, he watched Howe hit an opponent in the head, knocking him out cold. No penalty was called. He said to a player sitting next to him, "Did you see what I just saw?"...And he said to me, "Don't go anywhere near him. Don't check that old guy."

McKechnie spelled out the differences between the way pro hockey was and the way it is.

The highest he was ever paid was \$115,000, but today's players get between \$500,000 and \$800,000 a year, he said.

When he retired, a gold seat ticket sold for \$38. Now they're \$65.

There were more than 400 professional hockey players in the world when he retired. Today there are 600. "You've got to be lucky to be a pro hockey player...You've got to be dedicated. If my mother was still alive, she'd tell you I was extremely obsessed and dedicated. I drove her completely nuts. (And) I'm not bragging, but you have to be extremely talented."

A question from a young player in the audience was "Why were you traded so much?" to which McKechnie replied, "I guess a few times it was because I had a big mouth. Other times I was a victim of circumstances when new management came in. But

my mother always told me, 'It wasn't because someone doesn't want you, it was because someone wants you more.'"

He taught at the Haliburton Hockey Haven in 1970. "I loved the area so much I bought property in Eagle Lake." By 1978, he realized his home town London had nothing more to offer him and he came to the Highlands permanently.

Before he left the stage, he revealed a bit of McKechnie the restaurateur: "If anybody hasn't had dinner yet, you know where to go."

Jr. K. to start in September

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of the Board of Education's Education Committee meeting of May 3, 1994.

JrK program approved

The Ministry of Education has approved the board's plan for a limited implementation of JrK starting this September. Three schools - Cardiff, Gooderham and Dorset - will start a limited enrolment program this year. Wilberforce will be added next year.

The two largest schools, Minden and Haliburton, will start JrK in September 1997. Details on this fall's enrolment and other aspects of the new program will be discussed at a special committee meeting on May 18.

Computer purchases

Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson provided copies of an IBM price list for a start-up of a network of computers as education tools across the curriculum. The board has \$175,000 available to start the implementation in a selection of pilot classrooms.

The idea would be to set up one classroom in each of the board's eight schools. The hardware and software packages are costly - up to \$50,000 per school to buy four computers, a fileservier and software, for one classroom.

A 48 month lease would cost \$1,240 per school per month per school, for the same equipment, \$1,055 for a 60 month lease. Staff training would cost up to \$10,000. The committee had a number of questions. Would it be better to lease or buy?

Both prices were given but the point was raised that purchasing prices could be inflated to encourage a long term lease. Should a lease be for 48 months

or 60 months and what were the projected savings on a longer lease? What were the terms of any hardware upgrade? If a big investment was made, the board wouldn't want its equipment to be obsolete in a matter of a few years. Would IBM negotiate a financing arrangement?

Director of Education Brad Saunders cautioned that the figures were only for a start up program in one or two classrooms per school. The long term costs of full implementation would have to be taken into consideration.

"Are we getting a sufficient return at a time when taxpayers' dollars are in short supply?" asked Saunders.

The computers would be used as tools for learning across the curriculum and Saunders suggested trustees might want to take another look at other schools that have already implemented similar systems before making a decision.

Trustees will discuss the numbers again at the special meeting on May 18, when Robinson will have more information.

Equity policy

The committee took a first look at the board's proposed policy on race and ethnocultural equity. It's a complicated and far-ranging document that will be the basis of the policy the board is required to have in place by September 1995. "It's a very direct document," said Trustee Cheryl Murdoch. "It's shall and will all the way through." She said there wasn't much room to maneuver. Board chairman Lloyd Griffiths said the difficulty was the board was likely to run into problems if things weren't spelled out. Trustee Craig Pettit said he was concerned about things like a definition of religion. Was a cult a religion? Committee chairman Wendy Ladurantaye said she had found some ambiguity in the document but felt it would be of benefit to students to be aware of some of the issues it raised. She asked the trustees to take a careful look at the document, ready for further discussion at the next meeting.

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Glamorgan votes to keep deputies

Municipality says saving \$10,000 not worth loss of deputy-reeve voices on county council

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday night's meeting of Glamorgan council, with all members present.

Keep the deputies

If the deputy-reeve position on county council is eliminated, what would happen if the reeve got sick, MacDuff asked as council discussed the proposed county initiative to cut costs by getting rid of the seven deputy positions. "Glamorgan would have no say and that somewhat bothers me. Some issues have an impact on the municipalities... The ratepayers who elect us expect representation."

Glamorgan needs to make sure it always has a voice on council, she said. "I'm just thinking of everyone having a fair vote."

Could the deputy fill in for the reeve, asked Saville. But Challis said "if the deputy hasn't sat in on the meeting for a year, they'll be lost." He noted that the county would only save \$10,000 by eliminating the deputy positions. "Ten-thousand dollars and you'd lose your representation?"

Council voted in favour of retaining the status quo. MacDuff and Madill will therefore vote against eliminating

the deputies at the county council meeting on May 18.

Vandalism

Tougher laws and baseball. These were offered as solutions to Glamorgan's growing problem with vandalism.

In the list of accounts for council's approval, there was a bill for \$1,000 to replace lights that were deliberately broken at the community centre. That doesn't include the cost of hiring someone to install new ones. Altogether, said clerk Mike Rutter, vandalism costs local taxpayers about \$6,000 a year — or one percent of the budget.

"What ever happened to kids playing baseball instead of drinking and breaking lights," said Councillor Bill Challis. The municipality has tried organizing events but there was little response. (When it bought new basketballs, the kids took the valves out. Baseball for youth is being tried again this spring but it doesn't look as if there will be a men's team.)

If kids do get involved in vandalism as a past-time and get caught, "they know they won't get anything more than a wrist slap," said Challis, who urged changes to the Young Offender's Act.

Councillor Lorrie Saville agreed that the penalties must be strengthened and suggested that Canada follow the United States'

example by sending the kids to "boot camp."

She also commented that the police association in Wilberforce has about 60 members; the community police association in Gooderham often doesn't have enough people at meetings to have a quorum. She wondered if there were ways to get the community more involved.

Reeve Bev MacDuff suggested that the association look into starting a Neighbourhood Watch program.

Butt out?

In an informal discussion before the meeting, council talked about the possibility of banning smoking at the community centre. "(Cigarette smoke) is the biggest complaint we have with the building," says Challis. A ban "would remove 90 percent of our problems."

But who would enforce the rule, Reeve Bev MacDuff asked. (By-law enforcement officer Danny Sayers granted his response.) It would be very difficult to police all the evening events at the centre.

Challis said that public pressure could be brought to bear on anyone who continued smoking.

Right now, the centre has fans to clear the air, but in the winter, the building becomes too cold when the fan is on. As well, the municipality has to paint the interior once a year because of discoloration from smoke. With a

smoking ban, paint jobs could occur once every five years.

Other centre news...

...Council received a letter from Gooderham Girl Guides. A young girl had broken her leg and they tried to bring her into the community centre in a wheelchair. They found that only the back door had any kind of ramp. As well, it was very difficult to negotiate the wheelchair into the washroom.

The Guides asked that when council discusses improvements to the centre that it takes better access in mind. Council agreed that the Guides had a very good point.

...Non-profit groups will be charged a \$10 fee for special events at the centre. This doesn't mean that the Guides would have to pay \$10 every time they meet, but if they hold a banquet, they would have to pay \$10. This is to help the municipality recoup some of the hydro and heating costs.

Good roads

There was only one small road washout this spring, and Challis credited the roads department's new steamer. Department workers built the steamer and used it on 72 frozen culverts. Because the culverts were open, spring run off could run under the road, and not on top of it.

Safe swimming

To cut costs, the recreation committee wants to hire only one person for its summer swim program. But this worried Saville, who has taught swimming.

"I'd like to see the kids learn how to swim but I also believe in safety," she said. One person cannot teach the lessons and supervise the children on the beach. "An accident can happen so quickly... I have too much respect for water."

She also wants a sign on the beach that says it's not supervised.

Reeve MacDuff said that "it's either cut costs or scrap the swim program, and scrapping the program would be detrimental." But councillors were not opposed to using profits from other recreational events to pay for the second swim supervisor. MacDuff will take the comments back to the recreational committee.

Tune into TVO

Ninety-seven percent of Ontario residents can watch TVOntario — an educational channel funded by Ontario tax dollars. But most of the three percent of the population who can't tune in live in Haliburton County. Glamorgan resident Dorothy Robertson is on a committee to change that and she was seeking council support.

"Apart from the fact our tax

dollars are going into something we can't get, we're also being deprived of an alternative to the regular tv programming which is very much American style and you get tired of that," said Robertson.

The nearest TVO transmitter is in Huntsville, and the Highlands' hills often play havoc with the signals. It would cost \$2-million to put a transmitter in Haliburton County, and then \$100,000 a year in operating costs.

Council was asked to join in the request to have Queen's Park pay for the transmitter installation and maintenance. As Robertson pointed out, the province is forcing the board of education to implement Junior Kindergarten even though "the money would be better spent on getting the station into the schools."

"Is TVO better than Roseanne?" asked MacDuff with a smile, referring to the sometimes questionable television program.

Council is supporting the transmitter bid. (Dysart et al council also supported the TVO bid at its meeting on Monday.)

Next
Glamorgan Council meets May 17.

Little people delight

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the potato famine; banshees, wakes, feuds and fairies. The little people, or leprechauns as some knew them, were as real and true to Molly's grandmother as God in heaven and the devil below.

When it was time for a story, her grandmother would settle herself comfortably in the kitchen rocker, an old sweater across her shoulders and a mug of sweet tea in her hand. Her hair had always been white, her shoulders thin and round and the hand that held the mug still firm and strong as a man's.

She'd beckon Molly to come sit on her lap while she spun tales of a magical land, full of deep green places, sparkling waters and talking animals. The little people were everywhere in this world, watching from bushes, peering in windows, slipping through cracks. They watched the human world parading before them like children watch a merry go-round, wanting to hop on but afraid to make a move.

The little people helped to balance out the sadness and pain in the world. They evoked a smile, maybe even a laugh. Wealth and power held no sway over them and they seemed to delight in humbling the exalted. And because they were never seen, there was no warning when they were about to strike. Surprise was their calling card, adding spice to the most mundane life.

Just talking about them brought a twinkle to Molly's grandmother's eyes. The sing-song in her voice would grow stronger, the lines in her face relax a little and she'd give Molly a conspiratorial squeeze as if to seal a special secret between the two of them. There was no doubt in Molly's mind that the little people existed. The fact that so few people had ever seen one of them only made them all the more special, the more magical.

There was one warning about the little people that was woven throughout the tales granny told her. They were not to be trifled with. The best attitude for any human was indulgent humour. To try to trick or cheat them was to risk their wrath. Unleashed little people were a dangerous force. Babies could be stolen away, beauty lost, wealth turned to dust.

Now, at the inquisitive bright-eyed age of ten, Molly asked her mother if anyone had ever seen one of the little people. Her single question sought several answers. Molly was in fact wondering about the boundaries of the real world. She was searching for a place to keep the memory of her granny, a safe resting spot to carry through the end of her own life. And she was also curious as to where her mother might fit in regard to the old beliefs and magic. Finally, Molly wanted to know how much respect to give ideas that she might not be able to fully accept but that came from someone important to her.

The answer did not come immediately. Molly's mother finished pressing the edges of the pastry together to seal the apples into the old pie plate. Then, wiping her hands on her apron, she turned and looked her daughter in the eyes. "There are more things between heaven and hell than we could ever dream of," she replied.

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Cottagers' and locals' concerns balanced

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dents still viewed cottagers as "tourists."

Reeve Bev MacDuff ended that argument by saying "we all pay taxes 12 months of the year — bottom line."

In the end, council compromised.

To spend the \$123,200 offered by the senior levels of government, Glamorgan must chip in \$61,600. When you add in community centre and parks reserve funds, council had \$220,000 to work with.

Saville suggested splitting the money up the middle: half for roads and half for the centre. But Councillor Bill Challis, another cottager-turned-resident, said that under the conditions of the program, this would be impossible. The program says the money is only for capital projects which will create jobs. "You can't use the money to buy gravel."

Any major road construction projects would take up more money than is available.

"It would be nice to spend money on roads but we can't," said Challis. After discussion with the roads superintendent, he believes spending \$76,000 on roads "would suffice and keep most of the people happy."

The roads money would be spent on rebuilding and resurfacing parts of Tamarack Lake Road, and improving Contau Lake Road and Dewey Street.

Saville said she couldn't agree to Dewey Street because there are only six houses on the road. She suggested letting the paved road go back to a gravel surface.

Challis replied "let's not go backwards."

Saville wanted a public meeting, adding that most councillors seemed to be afraid of cottagers voicing their concerns. Deputy-reeve Glen Madill took offense to this, believing that Saville was using the November municipal

elections as a threat to do what the cottagers wanted, or else...

"We're being threatened by the cottage vote," he said. "If they're going to kick us out, let them run and do it. We've got to represent all the ratepayers."

When the vote was taken, however, council unanimously agreed to the following spending: \$127,000 on community centre improvements; \$78,000 on roads; and \$15,000 on park improvements. (Part of this money would be spent on a proper electrical panel for an outside wall at the

centre.) No public meeting will be held because that will push back the date of road work; even with the immediate application for infrastructure funding, work will not be able to begin until mid-July.

Council will not have to raise taxes to come up with its one-third contribution to the program. There is a very healthy reserve fund for the centre and parks to help pay for those projects and council will divert some of its annual roads spending to the infrastructure program.

Glamorgan ponders centre wish list

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Now that Glamorgan council has agreed to spend \$127,000 on improvements to the community centre, it must decide on what those improvements will be.

And that promises to be a rather lengthy debate.

At Wednesday's council meeting, they discussed a report that had been done at no cost by Wilcox Architects Inc. of Lindsay. Alan Wilcox had taken everyone's "wish list" and come up with a few suggestions. The entire project could cost between \$120,000 to \$150,000, depending on how much work would be done.

"You say you have x-number of dollars and we'll say what you can get for the money," Wilcox told council.

Expansion could include a kitchen built onto the back of the existing building or increasing the entire width of the building. Allowances have also been made for a larger dishwasher and improved water and electrical facilities.

But before the wish list could be made to fit the approved budget, an architect had to be hired. Wilcox had included his bid in

his project plans but an acquaintance of Reeve Bev MacDuff had also asked to be allowed to tender for the job. Council had to decide whether to hire Wilcox immediately or advertise for other architects.

"If someone else is interested, can we say no?" asked Councillor Bill Challis, who also felt an obligation to Wilcox. "It's an awful position to be in."

"It's a lot of money we're spending," said Councillor Lorrie Saville, who favoured tendering the job.

But Wilcox said that he had made public all of his plans "and it would be nice if I could walk into a room like that." Another architect would be able to use Wilcox's background material to cut costs on his bid.

Clerk Michael Rutter then explained that at a previous meeting, council had asked him to approach one architect about consulting on the project free of charge. At the same time, Wilcox made inquiries about whether Glamorgan would be taking advantage of the infrastructure program. His company was working with many municipalities and he was familiar with the application process.

Since Wilcox was the only

architect who approached Glamorgan, he was the only architect Rutter contacted about the community centre expansion.

Council agreed that by asking Wilcox to do the initial work for free, they had put the architect and themselves in an awkward position.

"Maybe we've done this wrong," said Challis. "We're new at this, we've never done it before."

Councillor Earl MacDuff said the other architect, who has a cottage in Glamorgan, never approached council even though council had publicly said it was considering the expansion program. "Now he's got a plan to look at and that's not fair to the guy who did all the work."

Council decided to hire Wilcox. Wilcox said that because the infrastructure program was designed to kick-start local economies, he will strive to hire local companies to do the work. The several construction and service jobs will be publicly tendered.

In the next few weeks, councillors must go over his plans and decide how to proceed. It has the help of a local committee which has also been working on the project.

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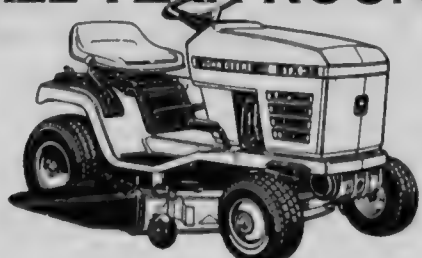
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Aaron Ketner shows Lindsay Harpley his bank at the ASES Grade 4 structures fair

Learning through architecture

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When construction workers begin building a new bank in Georgetown, Grand Cayman Islands, they might want to phone a nine-year-old Minden boy first.

After all, they are both working with the same architect's plans and Aaron Ketner might be able to give them some helpful advice.

"Take your time," cautions the Grade 4 student at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Aaron had built a miniature version of the bank for a Grade 4 assignment. Along with fellow students from four classes, he had his work on display at last week's

open house and structures fair.

He was using plans drawn up by his grandfather, Ron Gee, who's an architect. The real bank has not been built yet, and Aaron has admiration for the people who have to work on the life-size version. "You make mistakes a lot."

The Grade 4 students had a tough assignment, but they quickly rose to the challenge. They were told they had to build either a local structure, a famous structure or a nature structure.

"It was more than just building," says teacher Sharon Harrison. "They were using materials and solving problems with them."

The results ranged from igloos made of sugar cubes to Michael Hill's amazing recreation of the Hawk Lake log chute using jiggling sticks, styrofoam and stones. Among the displays there was also Maple Leaf Gardens, the leaning tower of Pisa, Old Fort York and a log house.

Ms. Harrison said that she and the other teachers — Michele Coneybeare, Brenda Brouwers and Raylene Clark — were impressed by the family involvement with the projects. Many hours of work were put into building the structures, which were certainly worthy of all the attention.

Hodgson gains support on firearms

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

Recently elected Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson is already getting into the thick of legislative debates as one of Queen's Park's newest additions.

Earlier last week, Hodgson said that the government is taking the wrong approach if it truly wants to enhance safety and reduce the criminal use of firearms.

"The government should be enforcing existing laws to send a strong message that improper handling of weapons will result in strict penalties," he said.

"Forcing law-abiding citizens to comply with yet another regulation is not fair and it fails to tackle the issue of crime head-on."

Hodgson said the firearm issue has extreme significance for hundreds of thousands of firearm owners in Ontario.

"Farmers, olympic athletes, recreational shooters and hunters all have a stake in the changes that are occurring. They deserve a voice at the table . . . if passing this resolution makes someone in the government listen, then we've done our job."

Hodgson won the endorsement of 45 legislative assembly members for his Private Members Resolution which asks the government to exempt existing firearms owners with safe records from having to take further Firearms Acquisition Certificate training.

Thirty members were opposed. "Shooting sports, especially hunting, are too important to the economy and lifestyle of rural Ontario to have barriers imposed on people who want to take part in them," Hodgson explained to the legislature.

"I don't think it's fair to make people who have used firearms safely for decades sit in a classroom and take a course and exam. They have demonstrated their proficiency by their actions and by their experience. We must respect that."

Later in the week he voiced strong opposition to the NDP's newly formed budget, saying that the provincial government has once again "ignored the interests of working people, especially those in rural Ontario."

"This was a do-nothing, stand-for-nothing budget brought in by a government that has run out of ideas," Hodgson continued.

"People aren't happy with the status-quo and that's exactly what the government gave them."

Hodgson said the government has failed to significantly reduce taxes, like payroll taxes, which he says should be diminished because they impede the growth of the workforce.

"We must also reduce the provincial share of income taxes so that working people have more money to spend," he said.

Hodgson further argued that, when compared to the "common sense revolution" announced earlier this week by Ontario PC leader Mike Harris, the budget does "virtually nothing" for farmers, tourist operators and small businesses.

According to Hodgson, Harris' approach provides for a full 30 per cent cut in provincial income taxes, an end to the employer health tax for small business, and a five-year freeze on hydro rates.

Hodgson's view on the new budget isn't all bad, however.

Now speaking as the PC critic for the Ministry of Natural Resources, Hodgson said he's pleased to see a proposal to establish a forest renewal trust fund. The trust fund would ensure that revenue from stumpage fees and area licences is dedicated to reforestation, an idea the PCs have been touting "for several years."

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She's still playing, after all these years

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When Lucile Clarke and her husband Pat moved to Minden in 1959, she would spend many afternoons

playing the piano at Hyland Crest to entertain the residents.

Now that she is a resident herself, Mrs. Clarke hasn't missed a note. Her piano playing is still a delight to listen to. Without the

benefit of sheet music, she can play dozens of old favourites with the same skill and enthusiasm she's always had.

"If you're fond of music and you're musical, it stays with you," says Mrs. Clarke, who turned 90 on May 8. She was born in Peterborough in 1904 and her mother played piano and her father played violin. The Doris family, which included a sister, would often gather round the piano for an evening of entertainment. "My family was all musical so I really couldn't miss out."

As a young woman, she started training to be a nurse but discovered she didn't like it. Then she got a job at the Song Shop, across the street from Eaton's in Toronto. If a customer was interested in some sheet music, young Lucile would play it for them on piano. She also played "an awful lot" for Simpson's whenever it was holding a special event.

"I really wanted to teach piano but there's no money in it. I don't think children bother... It's a lost cause, music is, as far as money is concerned."

However, she did teach music both at the Toronto Conservatory and privately.

In 1931 she married Patrick Clarke, a carpenter who had immigrated from Ireland. Mr. Clarke still lives in their Minden home and visits his wife regularly. (Mrs. Clarke moved from Haliburton Extensicare to Hyland Crest to make it easier for her husband to visit.) They have two children, John and Patty-Lou, and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Clarke celebrated her 90th birthday with her husband and nephew at a special tea at Hyland Crest on Friday. Of course, the celebration included her much beloved music.



90-year-old Lucile Clarke can play her favourite tunes from memory

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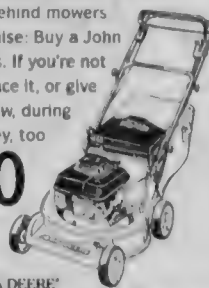
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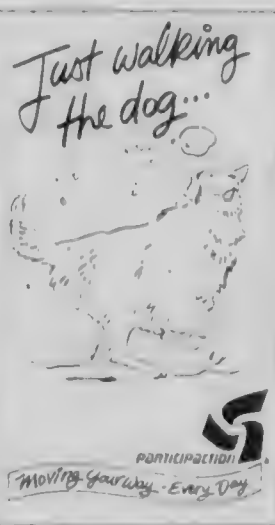
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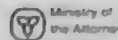
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NURSES' LAMP STILL BURNS

Florence Nightingale would be lost in a 20th Century hospital ward. Technology has changed the profession but her successors still believe in its founding principles

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

THE LADY OF THE LAMP...Florence Nightingale, the Englishwoman described as the founder of modern nursing, earned her sobriquet as she tended wounded soldiers in the dark night of the Crimean War. She went on, in the latter part of the 19th Century, to form a training institute for nurses in England. In doing so, she stamped nursing with her own image - that of a woman gliding silently through a dimly-lit ward, tending to the sick and offering soothing ministrations. That image has remained for more than a century.

The reality is that, today, a nurse is more likely to be rushing around with a trolley full of pills for dozens of waiting patients, many of them acutely ill, some of them chronically ill, all of them needing more gentle care than she has the time to offer them.

There will be charts to fill, reports to be made, records to be checked, monitors to be read. There will be pressure and stress and a feeling of a job unfinished, because there just isn't time to do it all and something has to give.

This week, the largest single group of health care workers celebrates Nurses Week. The celebration finds the profession in a state of flux. The people in it are nurturing, gentle people, but more and more the job calls for management and administrative skills. Hospitals and nursing homes are understaffed, while new graduates compete with experienced workers for the few jobs that are available. Training is more sophisticated but medical centres can only afford to hire those with diplomas, not degrees. Medical care grows more complex as the money and time to apply that care disappears.

And yet, the new graduates and the old hands still believe in the intrinsic worth of their job.

"I can't imagine doing anything else, I love it," said Lynne Johnston R.N., the Charge Nurse at Haliburton Hospital.

She's been a nurse for 28 years, since graduat-

being able to do as thorough a job as they are trained and able to do."

There are many reasons for the change. Staff cutbacks, more complex medical care, an aging population and, in Haliburton County, a shortage of proper facilities.

In the last two years the 10-bed Haliburton Hospital has had its staffing complement cut by two nurses. A long-awaited expansion is still on hold. Last December the province approved \$6.5-million in funding to build new facilities in the county but the community must raise another \$4 million.

"We are desperate for long-term beds," said Johnston.

Last week four of the 10 beds at the hospital, intended for acute care patients, were occupied by chronic care patients - those with long-term illnesses. They have been there for as long as three months, waiting for a bed at a chronic care facility or a nursing home. The hospital in Minden is similarly stressed. It isn't unusual for patients to wait four or more months for a chronic care bed.

Lindsay's Ross Memorial Hospital won't even put patients on a waiting list. There can be a year-long wait at Peterborough's Civic Hospital for a chronic care bed. For those suited to a nursing home, the wait is indefinite. Beds only become available when a resident dies.



A STUDY IN CONTRASTS

The traditional view of nursing is the kind of personal, tender care that Sharon Morissette, RN, shows in a few minutes spent with her patient, John Barclay...

to treat a patient on intravenous and then a child with a sprained ankle. But in between, for a few precious minutes, she helped a chronic care patient slowly maneuver himself back into his chair after he'd taken a walk down the corridor.

In the back of her mind, as she gently talked him into his seat, was the cardiac patient in Room 2, who needed monitoring.

"You're pulled at times," said Morissette, as she returned to her patient in the emergency ward.

The chronic care patient had been at the hospital a week. As with most similar cases, he can no longer look after himself at home, he needs medical care, but is not acutely ill. He needs to be in a nursing home. There are no beds.

If he gets a bed, the nurses tending him at the nursing home will face many of the problems found at the hospitals.

Marilyn Mighton R.N., like Johnston, has been a nurse for more than 25 years. Like Johnston she is concerned about her profession, the pressure it is under and the effect on her patients.

"When I started it was so exciting," said Mighton. "But we're losing the human side of nursing."

She has worked at Extendicare, the privately-owned nursing home in Haliburton, for the last six years.

In that time, she said, nursing homes have come under increasing pressure from a variety of sources. Classification of the homes is being changed to allow more seriously ill residents to be accepted. They can now take people who are using oxygen regularly, as well as those on intravenous medicines. The idea is to take the load off hospitals. But the load on the nursing homes is already a burden.

The average age of residents has risen from 75-years-old to 85-years-old. The amount of medications being administered is extremely high. On average, the physical condition of the patients has declined as medical intervention prolongs lives.

... but today's reality is that nursing is a stress-filled profession where much of the working day is filled with paper work and technology. Here, Kim Ballantyne RN, begins her day at Haliburton Hospital with a check of her patients' records



ing from the Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing in Toronto. In those years she has seen the profession change, and her responsibilities change with it.

"When I started we spent more time at the bedside doing nursing care. Now, there's more assessment done."

While nurses used to have time to offer back rubs, give bed baths or help a recovering patient walk the hallways, they must now spend more of their time with machines and paperwork, documenting and charting and monitoring. There is less and less contact with the patient.

"Now I feel most nurses just fight fires," said Johnston. "What causes stress is nurses not

The effect of a shortage of chronic care beds on hospitals and nurses is two-fold. At the Haliburton Hospital acute care patients often spend two or three days on a stretcher in a hallway waiting for a bed.

And the chronic care patients waiting for suitable facilities require more nursing from the already limited staff. While the patients' illnesses may have stabilized, they need help feeding, and toileting and are often receiving a substantial amount of medication. It all takes precious time.

One evening last week, as is usual, Sharon Morissette R.N. was the sole person on duty in emergency at the Haliburton Hospital. She had

And budget cutbacks have limited the staff hirings that are needed to cope with those extra pressures.

Extendicare has 59 residents. Thirty of them need assistance with feeding and bathing. Mighton spends as much as four hours of her seven-and-a-half hour shift preparing and giving medication. For the remainder of the time she prepares data for the pharmacist, checks lab reports, does daily, weekly and monthly patient assessments and reports, ("We write reports nobody ever reads," said Mighton), and changes dressings or administers other treatments.

"Over the last six years there's been a gradual increase...more residents are unstable, more residents require tests, more residents need medication changes," said Mighton. "Something has to give."

Her concern is that it will be the welfare of the patients that will suffer. Together with other nursing staff she has prepared reports to Extendicare management in Toronto telling it of their concerns.

"We are spending more time advocating on behalf of the residents," said Mighton. "The care is more complex, but the staffing hasn't caught up. What we're indicating is that we fear for the safety of the residents."

The paradox of staffing shortages is that Donna Luke R.P.N., who graduated as a registered practical nurse 11 months ago, has only just found her first proper job in nursing - and at that it's just 12 shifts a month.

"Since I started high school, I was so focused. I was going to become this super-hero nurse," said Luke, with a self-deprecating laugh. "I thought if I got my training I'd get my job."

Slight of build, she gave up a dream to follow in the footsteps of her dad, Robert Luke, an ambulance attendant, and turned to nursing.

She was in a co-op program as a student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and worked at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home in Minden.

"It was fabulous, I loved it. Working with people, just helping them. Doing something to make them smile and be there to listen."

She spent a year at Durham College in Oshawa, dedicated enough to commute two hours each way every day. After graduation she sent out more than 60 resumes all across the region, from Oshawa to Peterborough to Orillia. To nursing homes, hospitals, doctor's offices...the works.

"I wanted to work so bad but no one would hire me, there were so many unemployed

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Health care crisis is felt on the front line

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R.P.N.s with experience."

Eventually she got help from the provincial government Futures work experience program, which sponsors workers' placements at minimum wage. Two months ago she was offered a placement at Extendicare in Haliburton. It was a start.

She worked as a medication administrator, a job she qualified for by taking an extra course two nights a week during her year at Durham. The R.P.N. nursing course hasn't quite caught up with the real world of intensive medication, and the certification didn't come as part of her diploma.

She finds the job exhilarating, but not quite the gentle nursing she had expected.

"It's just run, run, run. It doesn't seem like eight hours, not even half that. There are 60 residents and they are on so much medication. It's just hectic."

But she loves it. It spurred her to continue in her search for a "real" job.

Almost a year after graduation, she's landed a part-time position at Pinecrest Nursing Home in Bobcaygeon. She'll work three days a week, earning \$11.08 an hour, and hopes to get a little more work as a casual nurse at Extendicare — on call when they need her.

She's ecstatic.

Others aren't so lucky. Marilyn Mighton has friends in the profession who have given up and moved to Florida to get a nursing job. Some nurses hold a second job in another field because they can't make ends meet with part-time nursing, often the only kind of nursing job available.

The situation seems equally bad for R.N.s and R.P.N.s. The former have completed a three year program to earn a degree and have a deeper and broader education. They earn about \$22 an hour and have more authority than an R.P.N. — for example they can take doctors' orders over the telephone. The R.P.N. (formerly an R.N.A.) starts with the same basic courses, but has a shorter, intensified training to earn a diploma.

Some nurses have said that R.N.s are losing jobs to R.P.N.s as health care centres try to save



It's stressful, it's exhausting. But nurses like Sharon Morissette R.N. still love the job. Here patient Don Fevreau gets some T.L.C. at Haliburton Hospital

money. About eight years ago the Victorian Order of Nurses, a non-profit home care nursing organization, let R.N.s go and hired R.P.N.s in their place.

But as Luke will attest, if there is a bias, it isn't showing in hirings. She said she won't consider getting a degree in nursing, and an R.N. designation, until she sees if it will pay off in an expanded health care industry.

Kim Ballantyne didn't wait.

She completed four years at the University of Toronto a year ago, earning a Bachelor of Science in nursing and missing an honours degree by "that much". All through school she

commuted back to Haliburton on weekends to work at Extendicare as a health care aide.

Despite the degree, and the work experience, she spent a frustrating year looking for work. She started in her first nursing position, a part-time job at Haliburton's hospital, just two weeks ago.

At the moment she's sharing the evening shift, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., with Sharon Morissette. While the more experienced nurse works the emergency department Ballantyne handles the 10 in-patients. There's an R.P.N. on call if she's needed, but otherwise it's just the two of them.

It's a lot of responsibility for a 24-year-old

newcomer like Ballantyne, but as Morissette said "If you don't nurse frightened then you've got a problem."

It's draining, it's stressful, but it's part of the job.

"It's a lot of responsibility and planning," said Ballantyne. "But I'm just so excited to be here."

She proudly wears the name tag with the R.N. after her name, together with a casually flung stethoscope around her neck.

The reason she missed her honours designation, by just two percentage points, was because she spent more time on practical nursing than on her philosophy courses.

"Nursing is a lot more important than learning about Plato," she said, with a smile.

Twenty-eight years down the road Lynn Johnston would still agree with that sentiment.

For all the problems, some things have improved.

"Nurses are accorded more respect by the public and by physicians," she said. "We're part of a team, not just the doctors' handmaidens. We are experts in our field and respected accordingly."

Marilyn Mighton, too, hasn't lost faith in her profession.

"I've always felt good about what I'm doing. I think there will always be people to hold someone's hand when they die and to catch a baby when it's born. Whether they'll be nurses as we know them...I don't know"

The changes in the health care industry are changing the profession. Management courses and community nursing courses are important additions to a degree. The latter is a preparation for the expanding use of in-home nursing as a more effective, and cheaper, form of nursing.

Mighton has an interest in what has been termed alternative medicine. In her private care nursing she uses relaxation techniques and stress management and focusses on preventative nursing. She practises Therapeutic Touch, a form of non-intrusive nursing that relieves pain and stress. As she describes the technique, the ghost of Florence Nightingale, tending a fevered brow, hovers.

"There is a future for nursing. It may not be what it is now, but there are a variety of ways we can nurse," said Mighton.

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Beaver dam breaks on Dark Lake

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The water came roaring down through the bush and into Dark Lake when the beaver dam broke on Sucker Lake on May 1st. The force of the water dislodged a lot of driftwood and debris into the lake. There are still some old logs floating around, so be careful when you are out fishing.

Sucker Lake lost at least four feet of water into Dark Lake very quickly. Fortunately, it ran through

the bush, so there wasn't any property damage. Thanks are due to the Haliburton Home Support for the very pleasant afternoon they provided for the volunteers on Sunday May 1st. They arranged a special showing of the Highlands Little Theatre's production of Daddy's Dyin', Who's Got The Will, as well as delicious refreshments during intermission. Everyone really enjoyed the play, it was so

well done. One of the best I have ever seen in Haliburton.

The Monmouth Seniors' Club was fortunate to have a representative from Fowler Bus Lines come to the meeting on Tuesday May 3rd. He came to explain some of the bus trips they have planned this summer. They can arrange any kind of trip for your group, large or small. This bus line is from Madoc, but the representative is from Bancroft, so watch for further announcements in the

Bancroft paper about upcoming trips. The Monmouth Seniors are going to Ottawa on May 19th to see the tulips among other sights.

The Senior Games Carpet Bowling is going to be held in Cardiff this year on May 25th, even though the application says it is on May 27th. The date had to be moved ahead because it conflicted with other events. Also, Jim Wilke and Frank Pieschl are the hosts and not myself, as is also on the application. This is due to the fact that there wasn't any convenor available when the applications were printed, and as a name was needed, they used mine. This may sound a little confusing, but if you sign up for carpet bowling, you will find everything is well arranged.

Jim and Frank are excellent bowlers, they know the rules so well, and last year everything ran very smoothly. They will make sure you have a pleasant day. We wish them good luck in their first convenors job.

The ice went out of Dark Lake on April 24th, but the wind stays cold. I was told that it would be forty days after Good Friday before it would change. That will be on May 10th. I see by the calendar that there will also be a new moon on that date. Perhaps this will help too and we will have nice warm spring weather, and we won't mention the black flies.

Bowmanville. Grandchildren are George, Carolyn and Susan Lewis, Brent McColl and Shari (Mrs. Dan Rowan) and the late Vanda McColl. Great grandchildren are Elliott and Julia Lewis.

Also surviving are sister, Althea May, Vancouver and brother Clarence Switzer, St. Mary's.

The funeral was held at the Morris Funeral Chapel, Bowmanville on April 14, 1994. Spring interment at Deer Lake Cemetery, Highland Grove. Rev. Nancy Knox officiated.

Pallbearers were George Lewis, Brent McColl, Granville Sgariglia, Ralph and Alvin Switzer, Gerald May and Lloyd Peel.

Obituary

Dorothy Lewis, nee Switzer

Dorothy Lewis (Switzer) passed away at Strathaven Lifecare Centre, Bowmanville, April 12, 1994 at the age of eighty-six. Dorothy was born in Blanshard Twp. She was the daughter of Samuel and Mima (Doupe) Switzer. Dorothy grew up and was educated in the St. Mary's area. Dorothy completed her education by attending Stratford Normal School. After teaching in this area, Dorothy set off on the lengthy trek via train to teach school in Highland Grove. Here, she met and married Ken Lewis, who predeceased her in 1988. Dorothy was a life-time resident of Highland Grove and Bancroft. In their 56 years of mar-

riage, Dorothy and Ken had many adventures. Besides mixed farming, they operated a sawmill, logging and butcher business on their home farm. Dorothy and Ken built up a tourist business. They were the original owner-operators of forest View Lodge. Dorothy was well known for her hospitable spirit with an open invitation to her bountiful table. Dorothy's hard work and helpfulness is certainly remembered. She was an able, willing volunteer for all community projects. Dorothy was a member of the United Church and the Bancroft Lioness.

Surviving children are Maurice and his wife Gail of Pickering, Joyce (Mrs. Ray McColl) of

Volunteers to be recognized

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The 2nd annual Volunteer Recognition afternoon will be held on Sunday, May 15th at the Baysville Community Centre at 2:00 p.m. Any organization, Girl Guides, Senior Clubs or any other, may present a member who has been voted the member who has contributed the greatest amount of volunteer work to the organization. There will be several representa-

tives from the Dorset area.

The Friends of the Dorset Recreation Centre sponsored a Mother's Day buffet at the Centre on Sunday, May 8th.

To correct last week's news, the ice went out on the 24th of April, not the 4th. This year it was the 25th. One day one side of the lake was full of broken up ice and the next day it was clear.

I have been told that the

black flies are here. I haven't experienced them yet as I haven't been out in the garden but a few warm days and I guess they will be in full bloom.

A gala time was had at the Dorset Senior Club last Wednesday. The Dorset group entertained the Autumn Leaves from Baysville and after a superb meal there was entertainment.

The Anglican Mission will soon be welcoming their new resident minister. Rev. Tom Cunningham, his wife

Shirley and their two children, Heather and Mary, are moving into the Rectory in the near future. Rev. Cunningham's first service will be on Sunday, May 29th at Baysville. This will be a combined service of the three Parish Churches, Port Cunnington, Dorset and Baysville. Lunch will be served after the service.

Get well wishes are sent to Angela McKay who has been ill and was confined to hospital in Hamilton.

Seniors begin week with euchre games

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Some of our weeks seem very much to be the same. This week started with a couple of tables of Euchre in the auditorium with Sue Crego helping those who need help. We are sorry Sue is unable to

come anymore. We sincerely thank you.

In the afternoon Elva Deacon came and played the piano for us.

The Sunday Chapel Service was taken by Rev. John Burgess with Lorna

Roland playing the organ.

Monday morning the residents of Hyland Crest presented Marie Baker with a lovely lamp for her retirement. WE would like to wish her the very best in her future endeavours but are very sorry to see her leave. The afternoon was spent in watching a video.

Chapel service was taken by Pastor Nick Murray. This service was a memorial for Leonard Hamilton. The residents enjoyed crafts Tuesday afternoon. Also, we enjoyed playing cards in the evening with Corinne Arsenault.

On Wednesday afternoon we played cards in the auditorium with "Pearl and the Girls" (Pearl

Cowan, Mabel Deacon, Jeanne Sears, Mary Wilson) helping us.

On Thursday, the Times and Echo were at Hyland Crest taking pictures of Margaret Leboutillier who was celebrating her 90th birthday. We had our afternoon tea party provided by Hunter Creek Estates. We had a delicious tea and would like to extend our thanks to Marion Hughes, Ruth Perkins, Anne Baker, Helen McIntyre, Mabel Moffat, Jean Dugan and Doris Hart. There was Bingo in the evening with Kathy Woods.

We would like to welcome our new residents - Margaret Robinson, Lillian Martin and William Kennedy.

N. Carolina is pretty

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Murry and Cecilia Scott and Murray's daughter, Sandra Whittaker, have just returned from a trip to Charlotte, N. Carolina, to see Sandra's son, Billy. They found the weather wonderful with blossoms out everywhere. Although Billy is established in the electrical business, he has also turned his hand to another field, the raising of ostrich.

Ruth Fletcher and daughter Rebecca Gray have just returned from two weeks in Florida.

Tickets are on sale at Nancy's Flowers for the Messiah Choir's spring concert: Broadway Through the Decades, which includes selections from Irving Berlin, Andrew Lloyd Webber, Gershwin, and Rodgers and Hammerstein to name some of the favourites.

Haliburton's Scottish Country Dancers hosted the annual spring ball at the Centre on April 30. We were joined by dancers from Orillia, Peterborough, the Toronto area, and St. Catharines. About 50 in all enjoyed the lively event. Our

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Friday 10:00am-6:00pm
Saturday 10:00am-6:00pm
Sunday 10:00am-6:00pm
Monday 10:00am-6:00pm
Wednesday Closed
Thursday Closed

These hours are effective as of **MAY 20, 1994**
and shall remain in effect until further notice.
Thankyou for your cooperation in complying
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Roger J. Hogan,
Clerk, Township of Cardiff



PUBLIC NOTICE

The Ministry of Natural Resources has prepared its annual forestry plans for the Minden and Frost Centre Crown Management Units, and these plans are available to the public for inspection. These plans cover Crown lands only, and include such activities as logging, tree planting, forest stand improvement and site preparation. No herbicide spraying is planned for 1994-95 in this area.

These are forestry plans intended to advise the public of upcoming forestry operations. This is not a call for employment applications.

Anyone interested in viewing these plans is invited to visit our Minden office, located on Highway 35, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. Please call ahead, to ensure that our forester is in that day to answer your questions.



MUNICIPALITY OF DYART ET AL REQUIRES A TEMPORARY RECEPTIONIST

The Municipality requires Summer Help, May - August, 1994 35 hours per week - rate \$7.50 per hour.

The successful applicant must be competent in Word Perfect. Lotus knowledge would be an asset.

Qualified applicants may submit a detailed Resume to the undersigned by NOON, May 16, 1994.

Municipality of Dysart et al
Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator
P.O. Box 389
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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 14, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 7, 8 and 9 on Plan 19R-4923.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of June, 1994, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: May 05, 1994

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township
of Sherborne, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence
and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 14, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, along the shore of McFadden Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 7 and 8 - Town; and Part 9 - Lalli/Danielson

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS VENTES DE TERRAINS PAR LE SHERIF

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A Writ of Seizure and Sale issued out of the Ontario Court (General Division), to me directed, against the real and personal property of Loon Dollar Investments Ltd. and Erich Fiedler, Defendants, at the suit of Esquire Energy Inc., Plaintiff, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Loon Dollar Investments Ltd., Defendant, in and to: Plan 607, Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, Lots 1,2,12,13,14,15,20,21,22,23, 24, 25,29 and 30.

The foregoing are all vacant undeveloped residential lots, Plan 607, off Harburn Road north east of Haliburton Village.

The said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Loon Dollar Investments Ltd., Defendants, in the said lands and tenements shall be offered for sale by public auction in my office at the Court House, Lindsay, Ontario, on Thursday, May 19, 1994, at 11:00 a.m.

The purchaser assumes responsibility for all mortgages, charges, liens and other encumbrances.

TERMS: Cash or certified cheque made payable to the Sheriff, Counties of Victoria/Haliburton.

Deposit 10% of bid price or \$1,000, whichever is greater, at time of sale.

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No persons working for the Ministry of the Attorney General, or officials of the Ontario Courts or persons working for them shall purchase, either directly or indirectly, any goods, chattels, lands or tenements exposed by a Sheriff for Sale under legal process.

Dated at Lindsay, this 28th day of April, 1994.

Cheryl E. Grills,
Deputy Sheriff,
Counties of Victoria/Haliburton
Court House,
Box 4000, 440 Kent St. West,
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 5P2

Management Board Secretariat Bark Lake Leadership Centre Class Environmental Assessment Wastewater Treatment System Notice of Filing of Addendum

The preferred alternative in the Environmental Study Report for wastewater treatment at the Bark Lake Leadership Centre was a facultative lagoon system. After a detailed survey and soils investigation of the proposed lagoon site, it was determined that the facultative lagoon sewage treatment system is no longer the preferred alternative due to difficult terrain and soil conditions which result in a very high cost of construction.

The Addendum has now been completed to the Environmental Study Report which was issued March 15, 1993. The Addendum outlines the circumstances necessitating the change of the preferred wastewater treatment alternative from a facultative lagoon to a mechanical treatment plan and the details of the preferred alternative with all environmental impacts and mitigating measures discussed.

By this Notice the Addendum is being placed on the public record for review in accordance with the requirements of the Class Environmental Assessment for Municipal Water & Wastewater Projects. Subject to comments received as a result of this Notice, Management Board Secretariat intends to proceed with the construction of this project in the Fall of 1994.

The Addendum is available for review at the following locations:

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Tel.: 705-447-2452

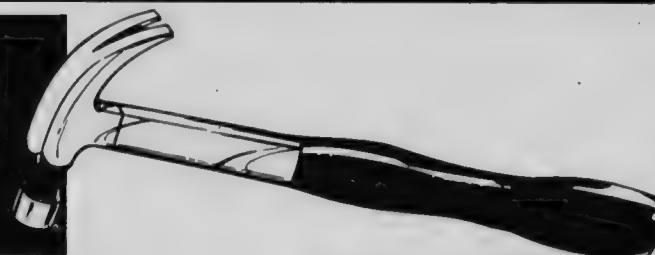
Tel.: 705-325-7403

Further information may be obtained from the Consulting Engineers, R.J. Burnside & Associates Limited, 15 Townline, Orangeville, Ontario, L9W 3R4 - Telephone 519-941-5331, Attention: Ms. Beth Burrows, P.Eng.

Please provide written comment to the Management Board Secretariat within 30 calendar days from the date of this Notice. If concerns regarding the change of the wastewater treatment at the Bark Lake Leadership Centre cannot be resolved through discussion with the Management Board Secretariat, a person may request that the Minister of the Environment & Energy "bump-up" the project to an individual environmental assessment. "Bump-up" requests must be received by the Minister at the address below by June 7, 1994. A copy of the "bump-up" request shall be sent to Management Board Secretariat. If no "bump-up" request is received by June 7, 1994, the Management Board Secretariat intends to proceed with construction as outlined in the Addendum.

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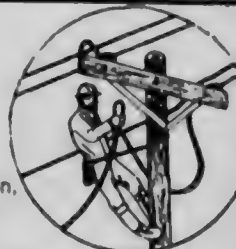
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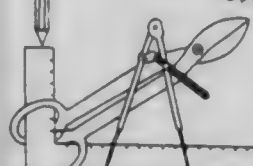


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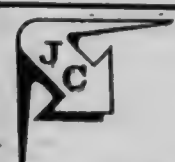
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TVO Ontario

by Susan Wilson

AS PART OF TVOntario Action Team's strategy for proving to Queen's Park that the people of this community really want access to the TVOntario signal, I recently wrote to County Council and all ten municipal councils asking for their support. I've heard back from eight of them, who've each placed our proposed resolution on the agenda of their next meeting.

Dorothy Robertson of Gooderham attended the Glamorgan Council's meeting last Wednesday and reports that not only did they pass the resolution, they were happy to do so. It's good to know that our elected officials understand the importance of getting access to this vital public service.

Over the next few weeks, members of the Action Team will be attending other council meetings to answer any questions councillors may have as they consider this question. The following meetings have already been scheduled:

May 9	Dysart; Monmouth
May 11 12:00 noon	Stanhope
May 12 4:00 p.m.	Lutterworth
May 12 8:00 p.m.	Minden
May 17 1:00 p.m.	Cardiff
May 18 10:00 a.m.	County Council

If you'd like to come out to support our efforts, you'd be most welcome. Or if your council isn't listed here, maybe you'd like to give them a call and ask why we haven't heard from them yet...

Program Highlights:

Have your kids called two Kids yet? If so, they're among the 15,000 youngsters across Ontario ranging in age from 2 to 15 who've inun-

dated the network with phone calls, faxes, and letters since two Kids was launched on April 4.

Two Kids is TVO's new afternoon programming block running weekdays from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. It offers young viewers a whole new look, sound, and feel to their television viewing, and two new hosts, Patty Sullivan and Kevin Brauch, who are on air "live," not on tape.

As Patty and Kevin introduce the programs in the three-hour segment (Pingu, Widget, Ghostwriter, Eureka's Castle, Kitty Cats, Eric's World, Polka Dot Door, Join In!, and Bookmice), they also involve 4- to 11-year-olds in contests that challenge their creative ability, introduce them to interesting and/or famous people, and generally dazzle them with their on-air antics.

Producer Liz Haines feels that two Kids caught on so quickly because of its live, interactive component. "Kids are hungry to get involved in different activities and issues," she said, "as well as talk

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I recently had a call from a local kindergarten teacher who wanted to know how to get her hands, so to speak, on Dudley the Dragon. Dudley is the star of his own 13-episode series, The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon, co-produced by TVOntario. Dudley made his first appearance earlier this winter and will be coming back in the future.

Anyway, I was able to tell the teacher, who was particularly interested in the episodes in which Dudley focussed on the environment, that she can buy or rent them from TVOntario, either through the school board's audiovisual co-ordinator or by calling TVOntario at (800)668-9974. (And so can you!)

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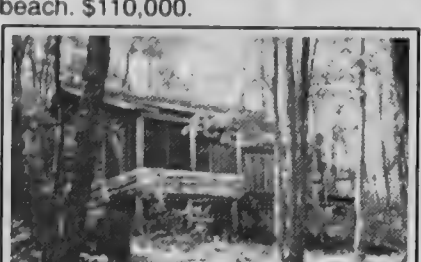


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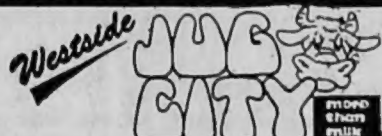
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Tuesday to Saturday,
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HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME
SUPPORT SERVICES
invites you to attend their
14th Annual General Meeting to be
held on Wednesday May 18th, 1994
from 9:00 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the
H.C.H.S.S. Drop-In Centre.
Guest Speaker: Mr. Jack Brezina,
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Ms. Kate Reed, Long-Term Care
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Large Estate Auction. Property of
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stool, wood bike wheel (blanket
box), floor safe, old hooked rugs,
many old dolls, ant. bookcase,
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floor lamps, many old quilts, blan-
kets, linen, many collectables, blue
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and glorify Him. There is
none other God but Him, the
One, the Incomparable, the
Lord of strength, the
Unconditioned.*
- Baha'ullah

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HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Board of Directors Meeting
Wednesday, May 18, 1994
6:30 p.m.
Mr. D's Donuts
All members and interested parties
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BREAKFAST
Come One - Come All
Date: May 14
Place: Zion United Church,
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NOTICE
The Bancroft/Haliburton
Community Industrial
Training Committee Annual
General Meeting and Dinner
Anyone interested in becoming
involved with or being made aware of
the business affairs of the BHCITC
are invited to attend the
Annual General Meeting to be held at
Locarno Resort, Haliburton on
June 23rd, 1994
from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
For a cost of \$25.00 you are also
invite to join the Directors and staff
of the BHCITC at 5:00 p.m. for dinner.
To reserve a seat at the Annual
meeting or for the dinner, please
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May 28th, 1994.
Reserve early as seating is limited.
The Bancroft/Haliburton Community
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many to list. Special thanks to our
friends Dave and Pat Frewing,
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Foster.

THANK YOU to Dennis Debler
Well Drilling for prompt honest ser-
vice. Working on a Sunday and es-
pecially for hitting water at 68 feet.
Holly Cooper.

WE ARE EXTREMELY Grateful
to everyone involved in saving our
house from fire, Sunday April 24,
1994. Particularly the Dysart Fire
Dept. Stanhope Fire Dept. and the
MNR. Walking through the de-
stroyed trees, we were able to see
the incredible job that was accom-
plished. Thank you again for Sav-
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The family of the late **PAULINE**
NEVILLE wish to thank relatives,
friends and neighbours for their ex-
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tions, flowers, memorial dona-
tions, food, cards and notes. Special
thanks to Dr. Hartwick, all Ex-
tendicare nurses and staff for their
professional skills. Also to volun-
teers we appreciated your time and
friendly, caring help. This was Pau-
line's home for almost seven years.
Sincere thanks to Rev. Christopher
Greaves and the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home for their professional
services. To the ladies who pre-
pared a tasty buffet lunch at the
Orange Hall, we were grateful. God
Bless Everyone. **The Neville**
Family.

MANY THANKS to my family and
friends who were so kind to me dur-
ing my recent stay in hospital. Your
prayers, visits, cards and gifts
were greatly appreciated. Thanks
also to the doctors, nurses and ther-
apist at the Haliburton Hospital who
took such good care of me and
helped me regain my strength.
Thank you all for your kindness
during my hospital stay and during
my recovery at home. Sincerely,
Terry Burke.

370 WEDDINGS

A WEDDING DANCE in honour
of Guy and Lori Scott will be
held at the Galway Hall (Galway
Road South of Kinmount) on Sat-
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ON MAY 2, 1994
EDWARD LETOURNEAU
Age 53.
Died Peacefully at home in
North Bay, Ontario.
Burial was at St. Therese Cemetery
in Mattawa, Ont. on Friday, May
6/94. The only family member to at-
tend the funeral was his brother,
Bob Letourneau of Haliburton, who
will miss him very much.

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AT REST

Peacefully at Extencicare Nursing Home, Haliburton, Ontario on Friday, May 6, 1994
ETHEL M. BRENNAN
In her 90th year.

Beloved wife of the late George Brennan, dear mother of Collin and his wife June and Carolyn and her husband Jim Gearing of Barrie, loving grandmother of Scott, Judy, Lisa and Michael, Jason and Dorian and great grandmother of Katy, Sarah and Jessica. Dear sister of Anita Orr and predeceased by Earl, Lesley and Marjorie. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday and 7-9 p.m. Monday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Tuesday, May 10th at 2:00 p.m. Cremation to follow. Legion Service on Monday, May 9th at 8:00 p.m. Memorial Donations to the Victoria-Haliburton Lung Association would be appreciated. CA

AT REST

Peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, May 2nd, 1994.

FLORENCE IRENE PARNELL
In her 88th year.

Beloved wife for 70 years of Roy Parnell of Haliburton, loving mother of Mel and his wife Eileen of Burlington, Kenneth and his wife Theresa of Ajax, Dale and his wife Peggy of Gooderham, loving grandmother of twelve grandchildren, and twenty-one great grandchildren. Dear sister of Norma McIntosh, Helen McCutcheon, Ken, Delbert, and Carl Gordoneer. Predeceased by Mabel, Harold, Ed and Edith. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Thursday, May 5th, 1994 at 2:00 p.m. Cremation to follow. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. CA

AT REST

Suddenly at her residence in Haliburton, on Sunday, May 1st, 1994.

LILLIAN JEANETTE FRY
In her 78th year.

Beloved wife of the late Vertle (Mike) Fry. Dear mother of Myrna MacInnes of Haliburton, Sheila and her husband Jim Pearson of Trenton, Predeceased by daughter Joy. Loving grandmother of Wade, Jennifer, Darren, Jeanette, Michael, Tim, Debbie, Pam, and great grandmother of Shawn, Jade, Madison, Josh, Cassandra, Whitney, Rebecca, Krystal, Amanda and Aaron. Predeceased by one grandchild. Dear sister of Helen, Jesse, Evelyn and predeceased by Percy, Bill, Loretta, and Frances. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday, May 4th at 3:00 p.m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake. Memorial Donations to the Arthritis Society would be appreciated. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

BAIN RUSSELL - In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away May 7th, 1986.

There will always be a heartache And many silent tears. But always precious memories Of the days when you were here We hold you close within our hearts And there you will remain, To walk with us throughout our lives Until we meet again. Lovingly remembered by wife Kathleen and son Tom, daughter-in-law Patricia.

DOUGLAS, WARREN - Died May 15, 1993.

Yesterday

Where have you gone since yesterday. And left us lonely here? Today you seem so far away Today yesterday was near No map of ours, that we may use, Your journey can we trace; We only know you've reached your Home And seen your Father's face. With love, Your MRS. Betty Douglas and Family.

HARRISON, BERNICE AND JOHN - Bernice Harrison, May 10, 1992 and John Harrison, Aug. 10, 1992.

They left us quietly Their thoughts unknown. But left us memories We are proud to own, So treasure them Lord In your garden of rest. For when on earth They were two of the best. Jim and Jean Fairfield, Gravenhurst, Ont.

A TRIBUTE TO MY MOTHER - FLORENCE CUMBS.

We were always welcome, No matter when we came That face in the doorway, Always smiled the same She'd have a clean print apron on, Her neat hair all ashine, And always glad to see us come That mother of mine. We were always welcome, No matter what the weather. How she always loved to get Her family all together, And since she's gone, it's not the same, The world is bleak and bare, We miss her every place we look And she just isn't there, I like to think when life is done, Wherever Heaven may be, That she'll be standing in the door, Up there to welcome us. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by daughter Doreen, Son-in-law Ken, Grandsons Dan and Bill.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of EDWARD MILLER

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Edward Miller, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 31st day of March, 1994, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 31st day of May, 1994. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled here-to by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 12th day of March, 1994. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the estate of JENNIE DOREEN LEWIS

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Jennie Doreen Lewis, of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 14th day of April, 1994, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 24th day of May, 1994. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled here-to by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 26th day of April, 1994. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

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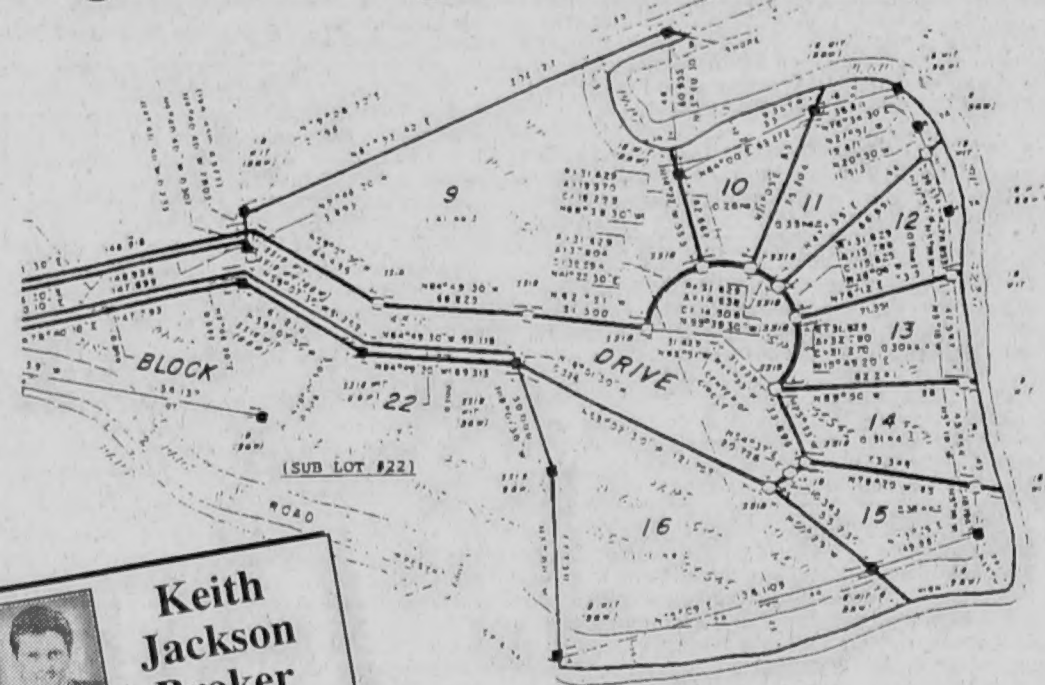
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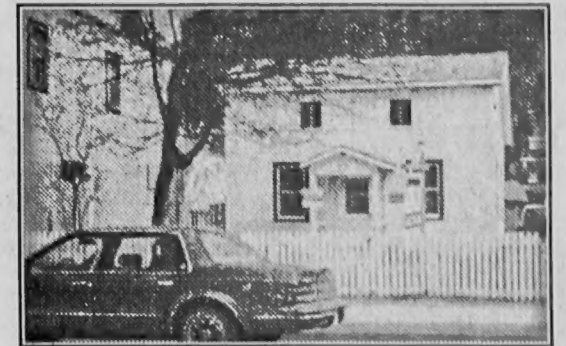


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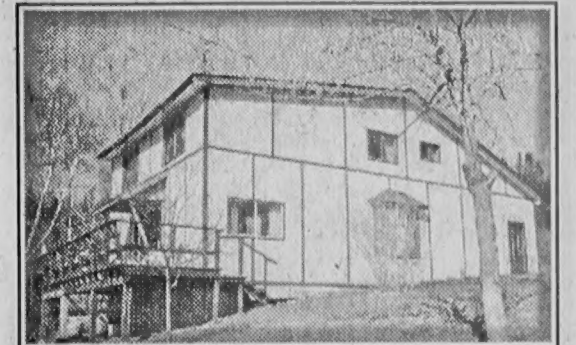
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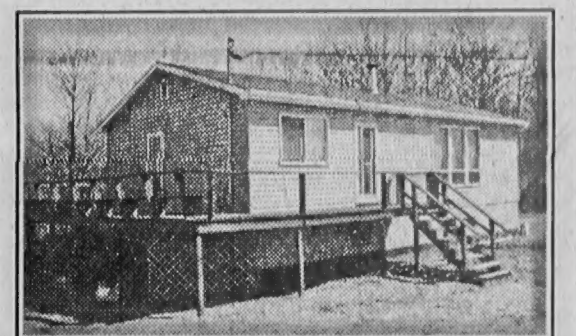
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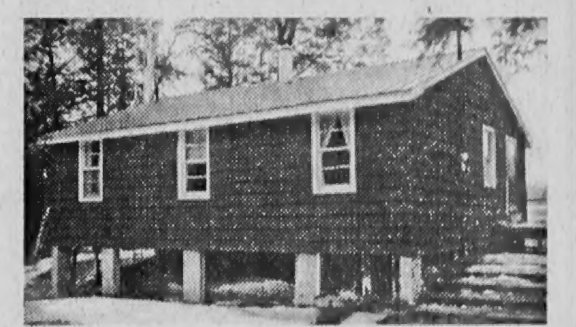
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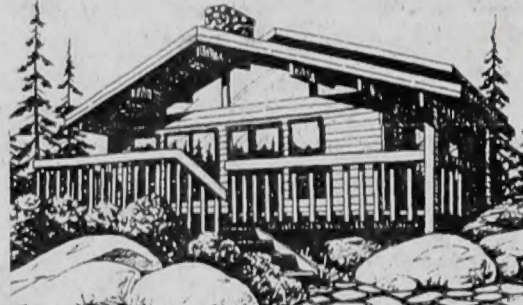
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